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TRICOLOR
YEAR BOOK
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UNIVERSITY

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JAMES ARMSTRONG RICHARDSON, B.A.

The Class of 1928
Arts, Medicine, and Applied Science
respectfully dedicates this book
to
James Richardson, Arts '06
Captain of Industry,
Trustee of the University,
Giver of rich Gifts to his Alma Mater,
Honoured representative of a great Canadian family
that has supremely served
Community, Nation, and Empire.





PRINCIPAL R. BRUCE TAYLOR, M.A., D.D., LL.D.



Foreword

"What next?" is the question of most graduates as the day approaches on which they are to leave College. Some have places waiting for them, fathers behind them and friends ahead of them, and go straight from these walls to ready-made tasks, and presumably to a measure of speedy prosperity. Others again have their adventures all before them, and are anxious to be the lettered gypsy for a few years. Which may be counted the more fortunate depends on the idiosyncrasy of the graduate.

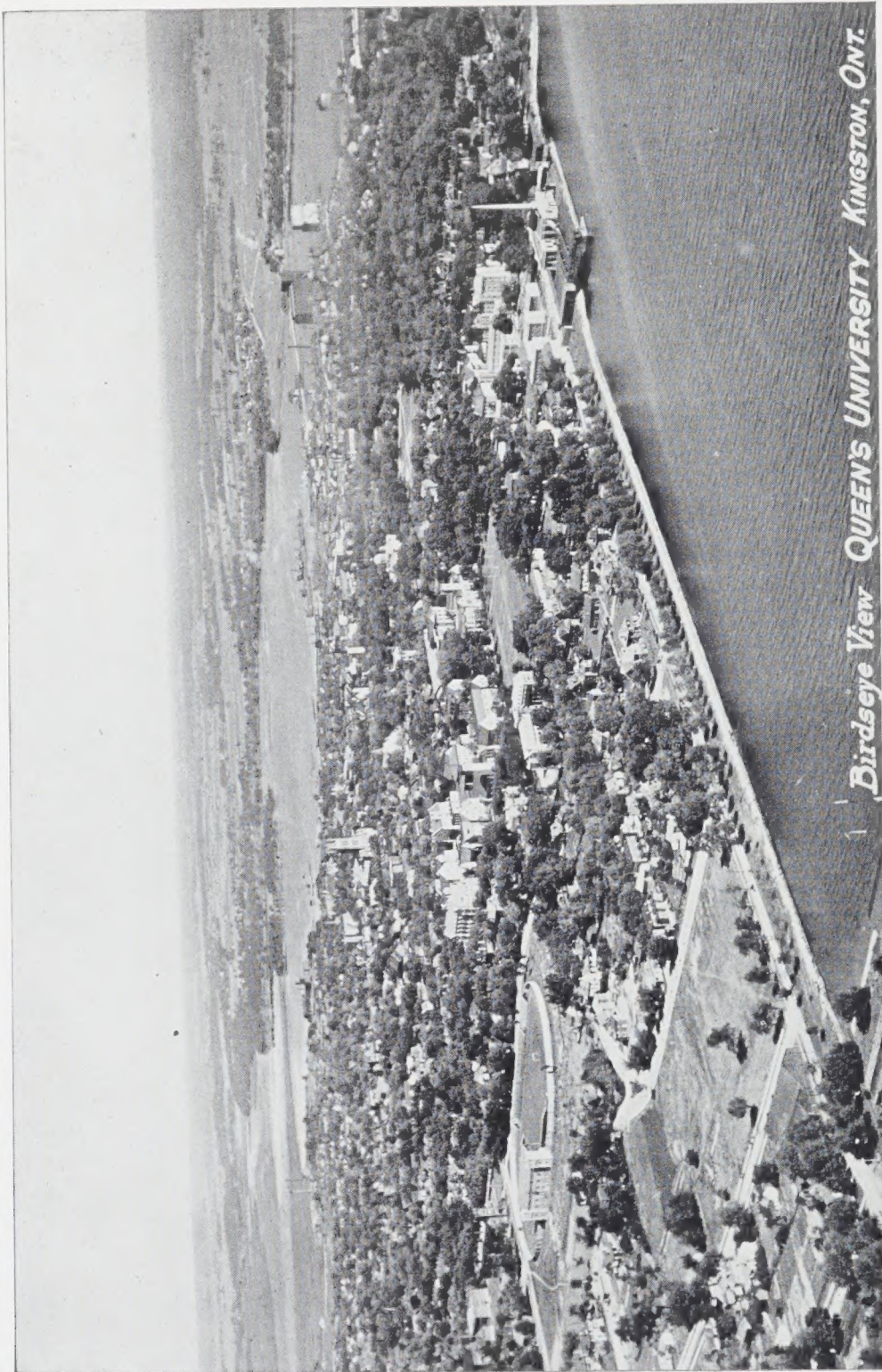
The conflict with life makes men more modest. College does what it can in these short years to give students a background and a viewpoint as well as a training by which they may make a living. The training, however, good as it may be for the time given to it, has to be extended and deepened by responsibility. The medical man out on the prairie has no friendly professor within hail to whom the problem can be carried. Life is at stake and a diagnosis must be made and acted upon in an hour. Education may or may not be a science, but a room full of high spirited unruly children is a fact, and a teacher needs qualities of patience not required when the instructor is himself the instructed.

After all it is life that is the test, and much that college gives, while valuable as knowledge, does not in itself do anything to create character. What a student brings to college with him is even weightier than what he gains while here. His home life and general attitude is more important in shaping him than anything learned as an undergraduate. For every vacancy requiring specialized knowledge it may be taken for granted that there are half a dozen candidates of adequate ability. Character determines the result.

Somehow or other Queen's has been credited with producing a distinctive type. Perhaps it has been the fact that the University has had to do its work upon narrow means; perhaps it has been the attitude of professors recognized as leaders in their subjects; perhaps it has been the quality of the student who presented himself, a man not as a rule drawn from a wealthy home, but at the same time the heir of a strenuous tradition. May the graduates of this year find that Queen's has given them somewhat of its free and daring spirit.

R. BRUCE TAYLOR.





QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, 1928



RIGHT HON. SIR ROBERT LAIRD BORDEN, P.C., G.C.M.G., K.C.
Chancellor





W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D.,
Registrar

Registrar's Message

"What is a man,
If his chief good and market of his time
Be but to sleep and feed? a beast, no more.
Sure, He that made us with such large discourse,
Looking before and after, gave us not
That capability and god-like reason
To fust in us unus'd."

How is life to be lived? Is the main object merely to achieve happiness on the pleasant levels of physical existence? Are sleeping and feeding and all the passivities and activities that these words connote the ultimate purchase of man's three score years and ten?

Such questions Shakespeare answers through Hamlet, his student hero. The physical level is but the beast's level. One thing is sure. Man has an endowment which it is death to hide. His crown of glory is the power of reason and the prescience of the long view, commanding the past and envisaging the future. His supreme duty is to live an intellectual life.

For members of the class of 1928 my wish is that all the powers that be may keep you from temptations of ease and slackness, from excess of distracting pleasures, from the allurements of the easiest way, to the end that you may realize your highest selves and quit you like MEN.

W. E. McNEILL.





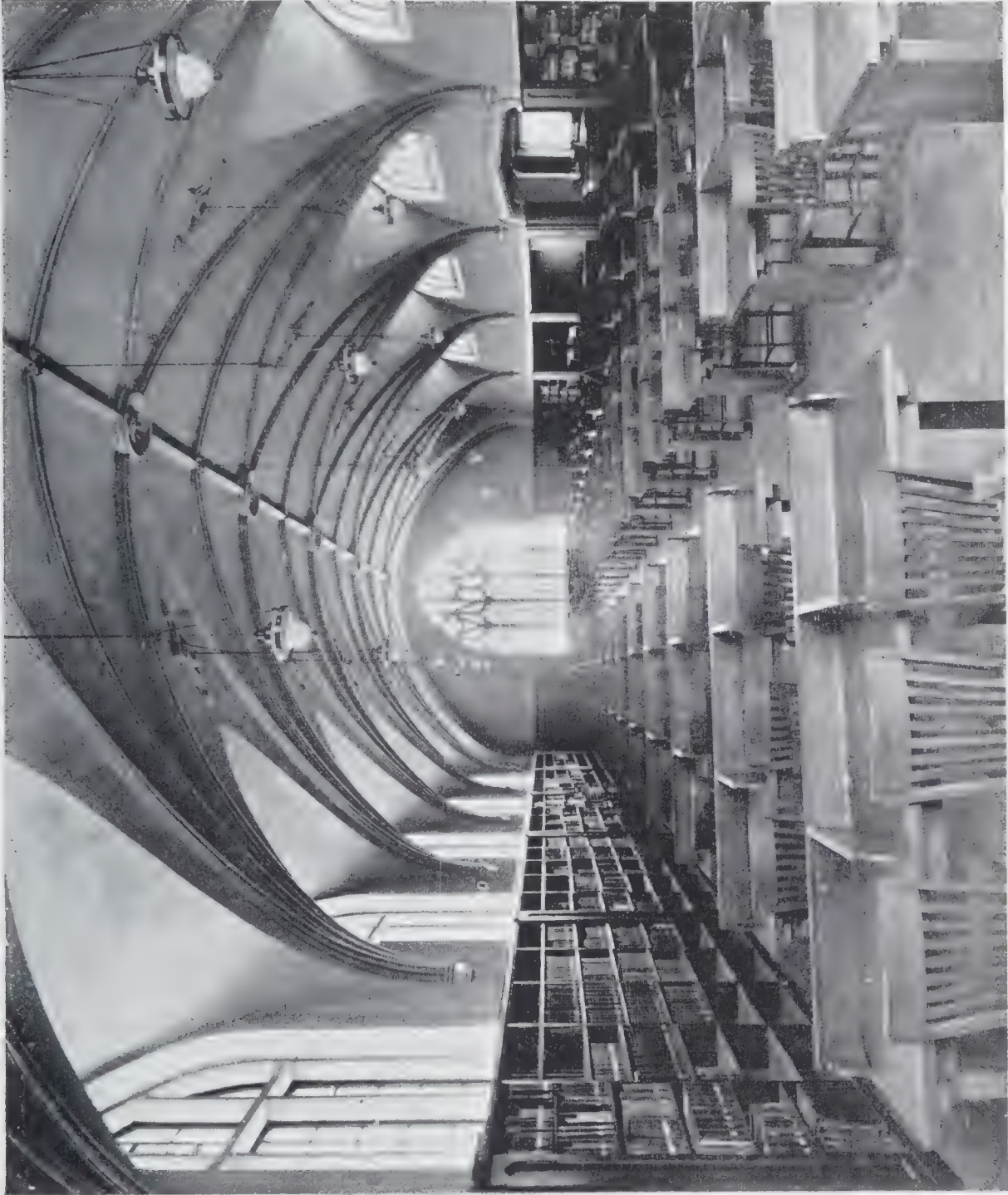
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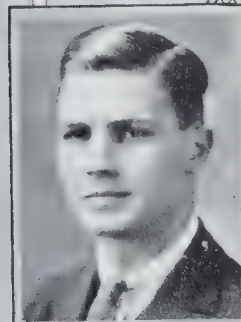
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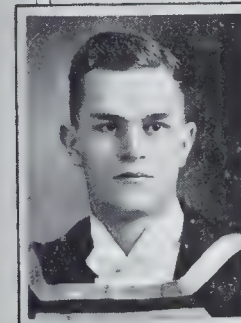
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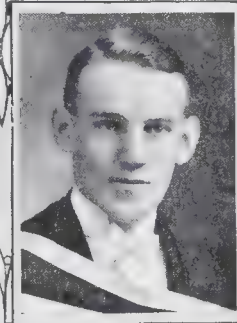
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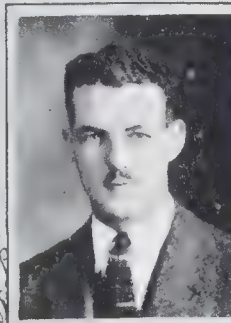
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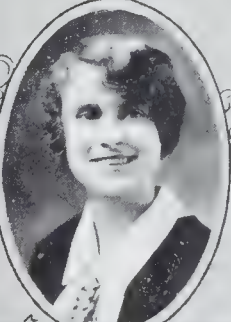
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A. W. Currie

J. C. Ingram

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Team against Maritimes:

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Walter Little (Chairman Debate Com.)

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Tricolor—Queen's University Year Book

Published by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

For several years past, it has been the dream of Year Book Editors at Queen's University to have a circulation limited only by the number of undergraduates. To achieve this, the obvious course to follow in compiling the book is to so arrange it so that it will contain features of interest to everyone in the university, from the freshman to the expectant graduate.

In former years the University Year Book has been published solely for the graduating class. In the two editions preceding this one a break was made with the old custom, and the editorial staffs of those years carried out their work in a manner calculated to finally result in the looked-for end. And so it has been with this edition. Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior year societies have been given more consideration than ever before, and the attempt has been made to include in the volume all features likely to be of general interest. We cannot, and do not expect in two or three years to accomplish what may possibly be done in ten, but it is felt that a move has been made in the right direction. In this same connection, the new title "Tricolor" has been adopted. The time has come when the word "Tricolor" is recognized as the popular emblematic synonym for "Queen's" wherever the university's fame has spread, and it is felt that no more fitting title could be given to a volume which displays on its pages a pictorial history of these last four years. It is the hope of the editorial staff that this title will come to be as permanently associated with the Year Books of Queen's University as are the titles, "Varsity" and "Old McGill" with the similar publications of our sister universities in Toronto and Montreal.

In the publication of this issue we are indebted to the Photo Engravers and Electrotypers, Ltd., of Toronto, and to the printers, Hanson & Edgar, of this city, for their helpful advice and for their co-operation with us, to all contributors, and to the college societies, who by their generosity in the matter of subsidies, have made the publication of this book in its present form possible. To them we wish to extend our sincere thanks.

—THE EDITORS.



"The Bunk" Looks Back

With so much to anticipate,
The worried, eager, graduate
Is too excited to elect
To linger long o'er retrospect.

Now green and distant meadows hold
That glamour of all things untold;
Perhaps, some day, all known and seen,
These days in mem'ry shall be green.

Recall the end . . . of your vacation—
Your train pulled into Outer Station,
And, in your haste, you grabbed a hack
To greet your friends: "I see you're back."

To Frosh Utopia you'd come,
And they, in their Millenium,
Sang, "Peace on earth, good will to men,
They'll not initiate again."

And Alec's promise was fulfilled
Again, when men began to build
The Union! And when we are gone,
It will go on! It will go on!

In rugby realms once more old Queen's
Displayed a team of real champions,
And won the fifth flag in six years!—
Enough to bring ecstatic tears!

Nor were we slow to grasp the chance
To celebrate with weird snake dance,
And gay parade, and other follies,
Like painting "Queen's" on Kingston trolleys.

The Kingston people were quite vexed,
In holy horror cried, "What next!
These boys are hoodlums," so they said,
"Who will not e'en respect the dead."

When we vocif'rously cavorted
To see our hockey team supported,
The people cried with great alarm,
"O send them all back to the farm."

Despite reforms of every kind,
The students showed that they could find
New ways to make the old folks mutter
That Youth was heading for the gutter.

Without initiations wild,
With Frolic dignified and mild,
Election day with deadly hush,
The Capitol without a rush,

With Cataraqui's old Town Hall
Without the annual Freshman Brawl,
The students lived, went on a spree
By hearing music at Ban Righ.

O well, the world will have its say,
We're rowdies, hoodlums, anyway.
Someday, as hooligans they'll stamp us
For playing marbles on the campus.

When all our savage traits are healed,
And Life is one big chesterfield,
Gay Youth will still pull naughty tricks,
And Age, chastising still, say, "Nix."

And so is waged the merry war,
That will go on forevermore—
Yes, twenty eight, when we are gone,
It will go on! It will go on!





ATHLETICS



1927 - 28

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(Rugby)

M. B. Cramer
(Wrestling)

M. E. A. Lindsay
(Hockey)

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(Boxing)

H. E. Inman
(Wrestling)

G. M. Pelton
(Hockey)

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(Rugby)

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(Track)

R. L. Hale
(Boxing)

O. Weaver
(Track)

D. W. Boucher
(Hockey)

M. C. Honsberger
(Wrestling)

M. Mainguy
(Basketball)

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(Wrestling)

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(Rugby)

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(Boxing)

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(Track)

D. C. Johnston
(Track)

C. E. Howard
(Rugby)

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(Wrestling)

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(Rugby)

A. Mulligan
(Basketball)

M. C. Bartels
(Boxing)





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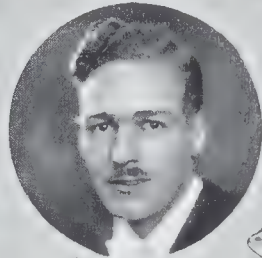


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J.E. WRIGHT
COMMENCE



A. MULLIGAN
ARTS



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QUEEN'S SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM, 1927-1928

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W. Mainguy (Capt.)

H. Dickie

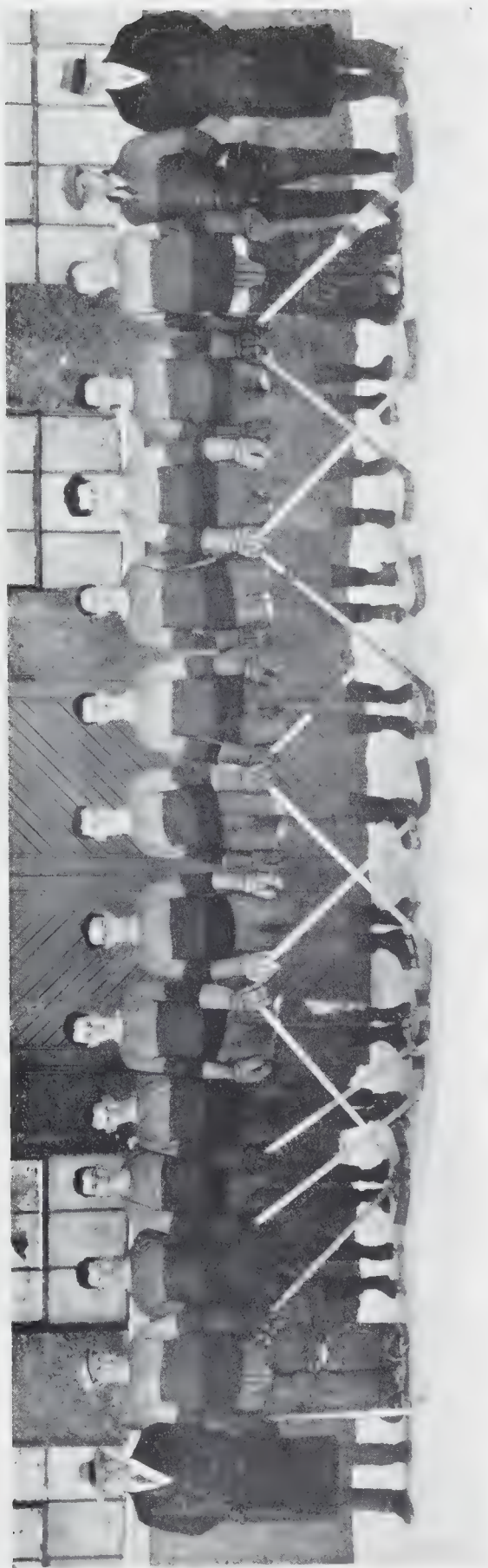
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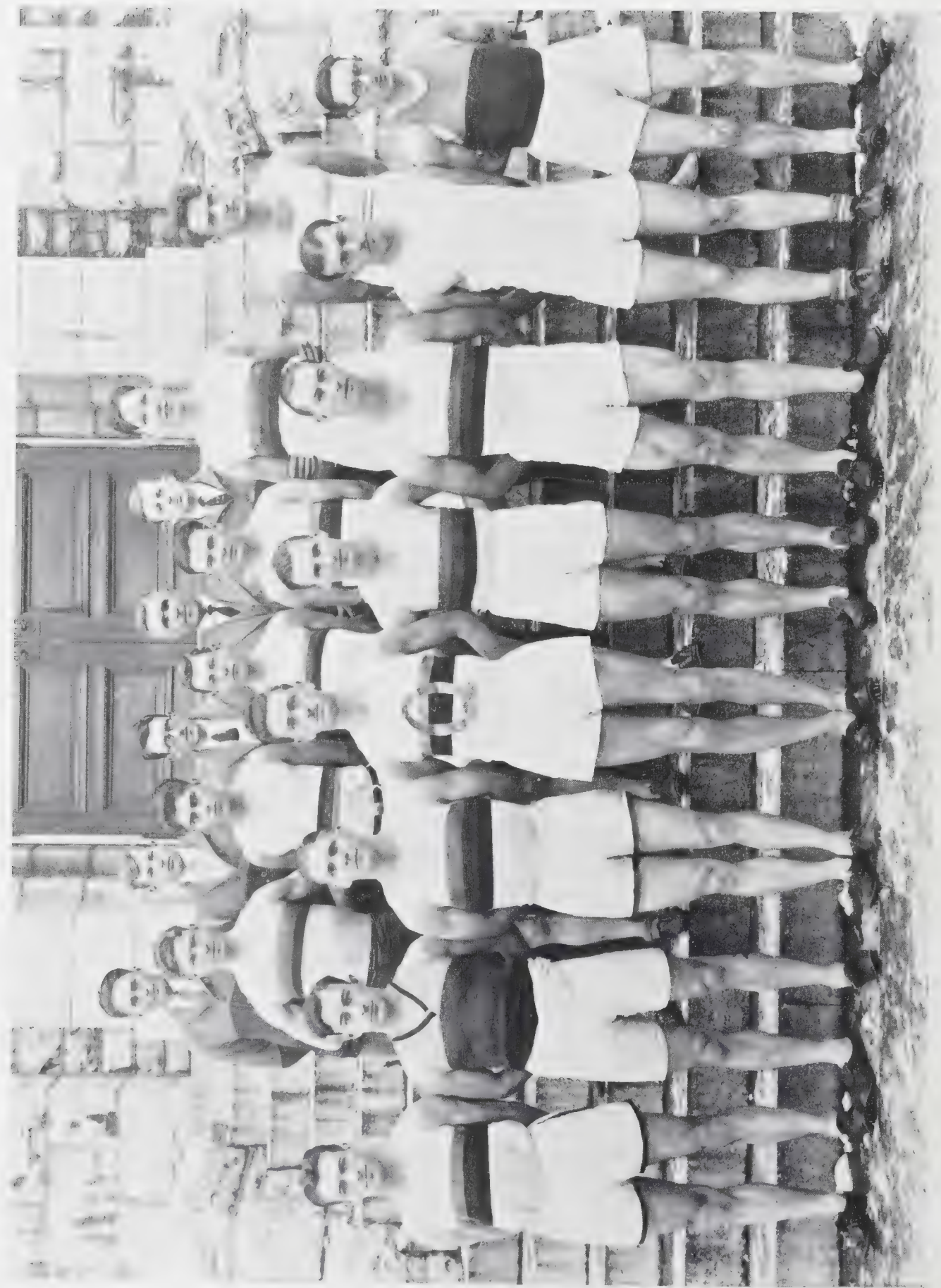
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY SENIOR RUGBY TEAM
 INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS AND EASTERN SEMI-FINALISTS, 1927.





QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY INTERMEDIATE O.H.A. TEAM, 1928

W. F. Cook (Mgr.)	A. F. "Baldy" Quinn	S. E. Grimes	G. B. McPherson	J. E. A. Lindsay	H. M. Reid
J. C. Britton (Capt.)	J. H. Reist	G. J. McKelvey	D. C. Johnston	W. C. Rennie	
S. L. Whitton	E. S. Fletcher	Jack "Senator" Powell (Coach)	H. Chambers ("Doc")		



INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK TEAM, 1927-28

O. Weaver (Asst. Mgr.)	G. Malkin	E. Malkin	J. Bews (Hon. Pres.)
C. Woolgar	T. Spear	W. Brown	T. Harris
A. Robertson	A. Milligan	H. Murphy (Capt.)	E. Gerrow

A. Malkin
F. Waugh
C. Boland

D. Johnston

(Absent) J. Richmond (Mgr.)



BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING CLUB

Start	Ketiladze	Nichol	Brown	Jolliffe	Honsberger	Trowbridge
Roberts	Inman (Mgr.)	Cornell	White	Sampkison	Glen	Aznew
	Baker	Jack Jarvis (Boxing Coach)	J. S. MacDonnell (Sec'y A. B. of C.)	James Bows (Wrestling Coach)	Wallbridge	
		Sanders	Adamsen	Seright		



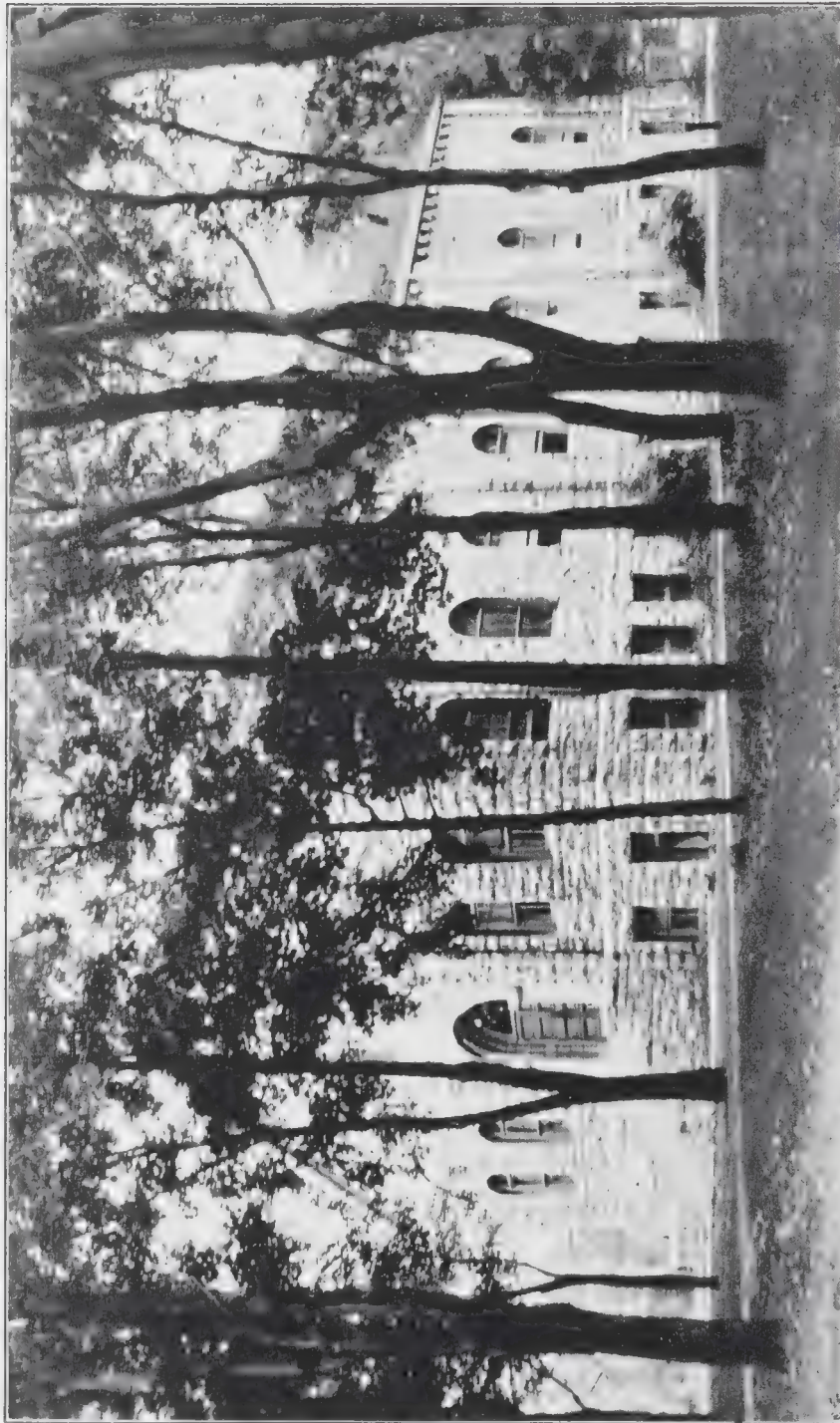
LADIES' HOCKEY

Standing—Left to Right: Miss Chown (Coach) Margaret McNab (Goal) Marjorie Devine (Left Wing) Tek Whattam (Rt. Defence)
 Florence Barrington (R. Wing) Margaret Perry (Manager) J. Powell (Coach)
 Sitting—Left to Right: Irene Gordon (Left Wing) Erma Beach (Centre) Mary Rowland (Capt.) (Left Defence)
 Gladys Simmons (Centre) Betty Adsit (Right Wing)

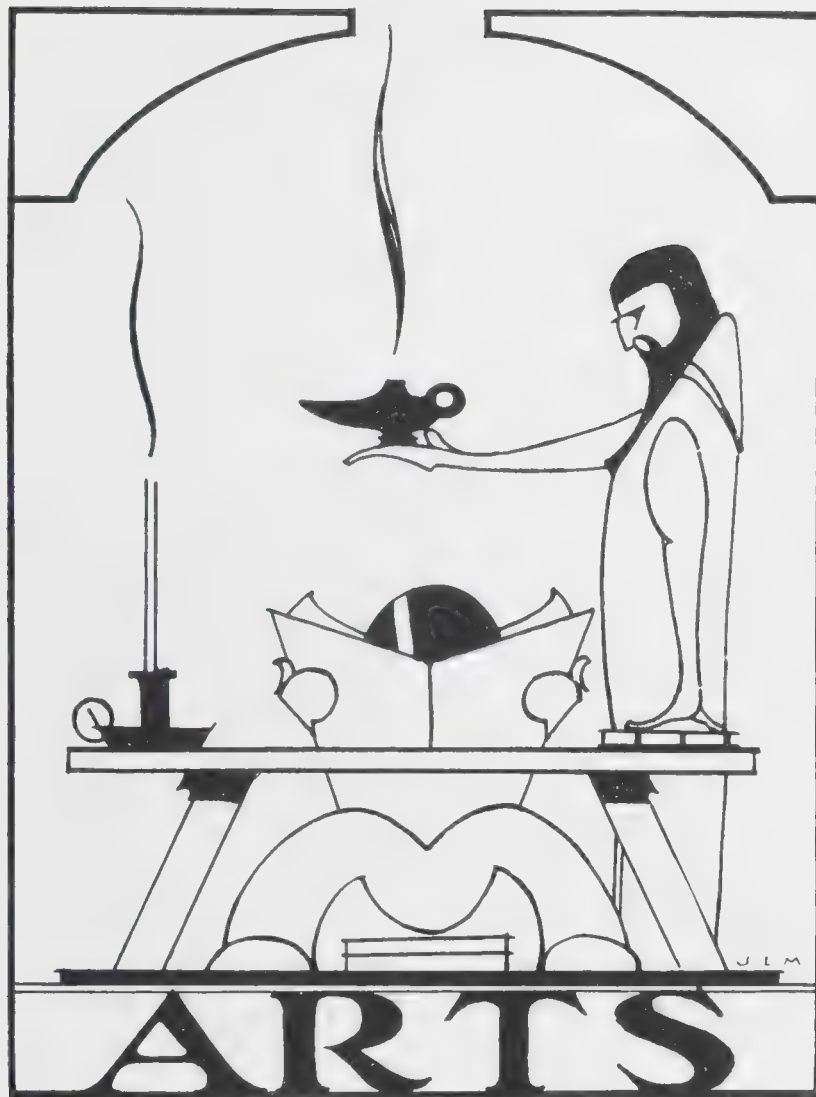


LADIES BASKETBALL

Ruth Miller (Side Center)	Honor Tett (Guard)	Miss Chown (Coach)	Lorna Horwood (Guard)	Jean Dunlop (Guard)
Evelyn Best (Forward)	Violet Anglin (Forward)		Eleanor Tett (Center)	



THE GYMNASIUM





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J. L. MATHESON, M.A.
Dean Arts Fac.



The Dean's Message

To the graduating class of 1928:

You have come to the end of your Course in Queen's; and at first thought it would seem to be a time for farewell. The halls which have been stirred by your presence for the past four years will be strangely quiet, or will echo to the life of a newer generation. To those of us who remain behind you have left pleasant memories, and we shall follow you in spirit as far as you will make it possible for us to go. Our farewell is intended to cover a brief time only. It is like that of Miranda to Ferdinand: "Farewell till half an hour hence." We shall expect you back very shortly.

In an important sense, however, this is not a time for farewell at all. You have been until now in a preliminary stage of your Queen's existence. It is only now that you emerge full-fledged into the great and honoured fraternity of those who have graduated from Queen's, and into the greater body of University graduates the world over. Instead of saying farewell to you because you are leaving us, we welcome you because you have become more really one of us. Instead of grieving because distances will separate us, we are rejoicing because you are entering with us into a fellowship which obliterates distance. Your youthful energy and fresh enthusiasm will be a source of inspiration to your fellow graduates of other years.

Your Alma Mater watches with pride your stepping out. She will be interested in your success. Like all other mothers she does not wish you to forget, and she will treasure in her heart all signs of your remembrance. On your return you will find the lamp burning on the window and the latch string outside the door.

J. MATHIESON.





KINGSTON AND GRANT HALLS



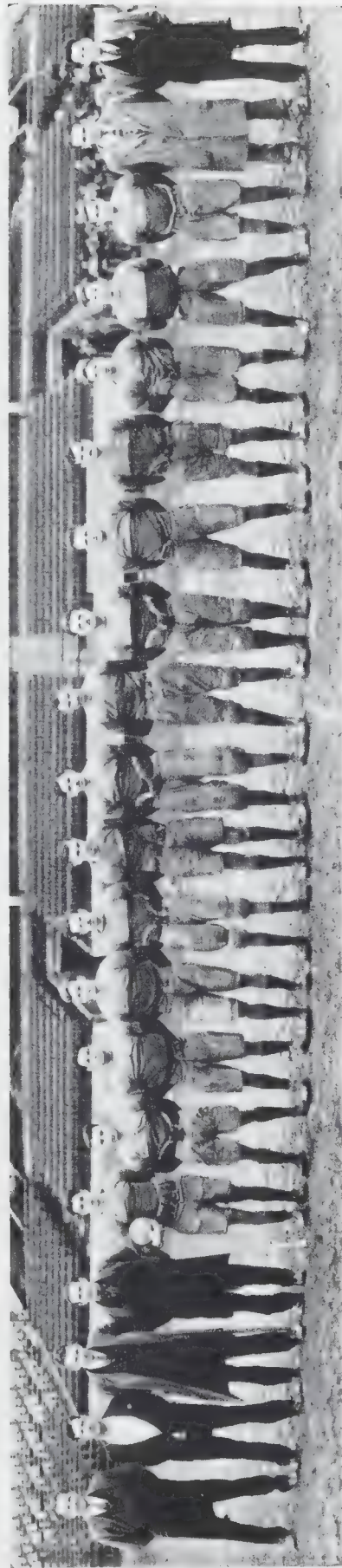
ARTS SOCIETY EXECUTIVE, 1928

H. Neville (Comm. 31)	T. R. Brophey (Comm. 29)	F. G. Elliott (Comm. 30)	B. C. Butler (Critic)	J. E. Wright (Comm. 28)	W. F. Cook (Comm. Post-Grad.)	J. L. Mutter (Auditor)
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ARTS CONCURSUS, 1927-28

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Walter Little (Jr. Pros. Att'y)	Graham Stewart (Junior Judge)	Hugh Reynolds (Chief Justice)	P. H. Cunningham (Sr. Pros. Att'y)	L. Green (Clerk)		



ARTS FACULTY FOOTBALL TEAM. INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONS, 1927-28

(Left to Right): Gaynor, Matheson, Richmond, Vaughn-Jack, Day (Capt.), Susman, Lackie, Reist, MacCraken, Dungan, Jolliffe, Stone, Hulse, Wright, Martin, McKay, Steadman, Mellroy, Britton (coach), Cook (mgr.)



ARTS FACULTY BASKETBALL TEAM—INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONS, 1927-28

Left to Right: A. Purdon (Manager)	W. D. Stone	S. Ireton	J. R. Sullivan	T. L. Miller
F. A. Alexander	A. P. Pollock	G. S. Farnham	B. R. Susman	W. F. Melroy

History of Arts '28

In reviewing the various activities of Arts '28 since its institution one experiences a feeling of pleasure mingled with regret. The completion of our college career, and the parting with our many friends makes one feel as though he were passing from one world to another. And so it is. But thanks to Providence, we are able to look back on our short stay here with sincere appreciation.

Retrospectively we view the first of our college days and the many strange events which seemed exceedingly mystifying to us. Well can we recall the wild scramble to register and to find out which rooms our lectures were in. Then the inevitable notice was posted, "All freshmen will present themselves in A.I. at 4 p.m. sharp." So terrifying was such an imperious proclamation, none of us dared be absent. The rushing, pushing, falling, scrambling into an absolutely darkened room—the entrance of one garbed in a long flowing gown and mortar board—the low husky voice demanding that we, the freshmen, comply in every detail with the regulations which were about to be imposed upon us. D----! We were not to have a physical initiation, but must wear Eton collars with large flowing black ribbon ties and identification numbers on our backs; we must keep off the sidewalks in the college grounds and lift our hats to the mighty Sophs. And as for those who violated these laws . . . do you remember one who pushed a doll's carriage to and from lectures for many days? And his colleague in misery who stood at the door of the Arts building repeating "I'm a naughty freshman."

Then came the famous faculty fights in Kingston hall, and the lower campus, and the freshman's theatre party, which would have been a howling success had the Sophs not intervened—a forgone conclusion.

Our second year here was not quite as eventful, but had its chapter of occurrences. We are proud to be able to say that we imposed the last organized physical initiation upon freshmen. Vividly do we recollect that achievement . . . the "shoot the shoots," tubs of muddy water, paint, oil, and finally the mock convocation as "Red" McKelvey conferred the degree of Ph.D. (phenomenally dumb) upon each freshman.

The freshies, not satisfied with being proved inferior to their foster parents the lordly Sophs, attempted a sleigh drive to Cataragui. How delightful! The bunch of Freshies were whooping it up only to receive a friendly visitation from the Sophs. Poor Freshies, they had to walk back to town with their heroine colleagues!

Our third and fourth years at college assumed an atmosphere of seriousness not experienced in the two previous sessions. More interest was taken in academic, executive and athletic work, and Arts '28 was well represented in every field of activity.

We are proud to have had championship teams in the Inter freshman hockey series, in the girl's interyear hockey for 4 years, and in the girl's interyear basketball for 3 years. We cherish the fact that one of our members held the Athletic Stick during 1926-27., and that several of them represented us in major sports around the college.

In the debating and executive fields the year played a most prominent part. Its members graced an intercollegiate championship debating team, A.M.S. executives, A.M.S. and Arts courts, formal dance committees, and were decidedly instrumental in initiating the senior "Prom." into the program of college life.

And now we approach the grand finale. Our college days are nearly finished. As we look back it is evident many things have been left undone, and many only half done. Taken all in all, however, our short stay here has been a pleasant one. We have acquired many new friends, and developed new ideas on life. We have learned the value of original and accurate thought and incidentally have absorbed a little knowledge. Undoubtedly we have all benefited from our sojourn here and in later life our memories of good old Queen's will most certainly be the very happiest.

G. M. PELTON.



ARTS '28 EXECUTIVE

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ARTS 29 EXECUTIVE

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J. A. S. Broadbent (Reporter)	H. N. Corbett (President)	Prof. W. T. MacClement (Hon. Pres.)	B. Brackman (Sec'y Treas.)	June Curry (Reporter)		



ARTS '30 EXECUTIVE

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Katherine Young	F. G. Elliott (Sec.-Treas.)	Isobel E. Elliott (Vice-Pres.)
Absent: H. Scharfe (Pres.)	Prof. W. A. Mackintosh (Hon. Pres.)	R. Lavell



ARTS '31 EXECUTIVE

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T. H. Neville (President)	Miss Brennan (Poetess)	Prof. D. McArthur (Hon. Pres.)	Miss Jean Dunlop (Vice-Pres.)	R. Trowbridge (Sec'y-Treas.)	

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Orator	F. Glen	P. H. Cunningham	G. A. Adams	M. McDonald	W. Little
Marshal	W. White	H. Cox	G. C. Toner	G. C. Toner	M. McDonald



ARTS '28 PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

T. R. Brophey	G. M. Pelton	Miss B. McCullough (Vice-Prec.)	W. Little	Miss A. Oswald
A. Roberts (Pres.)	Miss M. MacDonald	Prof. Roy (Hon. Pres.)	Miss L. Saundercok	J. E. Wright (Sec'y Treas.)

Arts '28 Prophecy

Keith MacKinnon called us up last night and asked us to come over to Nicol Hall to listen in on his new Tempo-Radio. This Tempo-Radio is his latest experiment, so he explained to us, and it has the amazing faculty, by means of a group of coiled tubes, of receiving waves not only from distant places, but from past or future times. For instance, last night we got Queen's broadcasting in 1948. It was an amazing experience, and as luck would have it, of the utmost possible interest to us, you may judge for yourselves.

It was, in fact, a catalogue of the surviving members of Arts '28, with a brief notice of their occupation and habitation. It started with the president: "Art Roberts, the permanent president of the year, is still globe-trotting—when seen last, he was outward bound for Hong-Kong.

Bunny Pelton has secured both fame and fortune as a Ladies' dress-maker with an imposing establishment on Fifth Avenue.

George McCracken ostensibly edits a psychiatric review, but it is rumoured that this occupation is a mere cloak, and that he is in fact the Rum King that the Ontario police have sought in vain through the past five years. With his, are connected the names of H. R. Murphy, Jack Wallbridge, whose money they say is backing the scheme, and two girls of '28 whose names we have not been able to secure.

Betty de Mille and Annie McElroy have gone on the stage—Betty excels in light comedy, but Annie does better work in the more serious rôles.

Scottie Haydon is the secretary of the International Rotary Club Association, and is much admired for his unusual organizing ability.

E. J. Ebersole is still in Kingston, a fairly successful chiropractor.

Paul Cunningham and W. J. Ehmann are associated with the biology department of the University of Manitoba. . . .

Poor Jimmy Wright is dead—but he died like a brave man, after rescuing Midge MacDonald from the icy waters of the Rideau, into which she had fallen from the Montreal St. bridge. He was eaten by sharks before he could scramble to safety."

The announcer here asked for two minutes silent prayer in memory of the noble deed.

He then resumed—

"Erma Beach got her papers as chartered accountant this morning. She is the first woman in Ontario to whom the degree of C.A. has been awarded.

Gwen Bearder, in spite of a brilliant college career, married very shortly after leaving Queen's, and is now the undisputed leader of Ottawa Society.

A number of the girls have married—Beryl Ferguson is a Minister's wife; Alma Graham married a millionaire; Winnie Law is the successful wife of a successful doctor,—"

"One of the most successful of the graduates of '28 is Grant Prunner, who succeeded Strong Man Hanna as Liquor Controller in 1941, and has administered the L.C.A. to the satisfaction of teetotaler and liberty league alike. John Price has retired . . ." Here static interrupted.

"Bobby Thompson . . . great success. . . stock exchange . . . Lloyd Halpenny has entered Holy Orders and is preaching in the Cathedral at Moncton. Tommy Brophy and W. D. La France have produced the words and music of a typically Canadian opera of tremendous power. Maxine Browne and Marie Cummins have signed contracts to appear in this opera in its first appearance in Hart House Theatre, in Jan. 1949.

Agnes Prittie has already made a fortune in her tea shop in Montreal, where old time College Cocoa is a specialty.

Lola Saundercook, after she graduated, trained for a nurse and is now the matron of the Kingston General Hospital."

It was becoming more difficult to hear, owing to the frequent interruptions from static, but we still could catch a few disconnected words:

"G. C. Toner . . . leader of the I.W.W. Mel Watson . . . sad . . . invalid. Walter Little . . . Prime Minister of the Conservative party . . . great fame . . . orator. Mary Lytell . . . tragedy . . . entered a convent. Berna McCullough . . . hostess . . . cabaret."

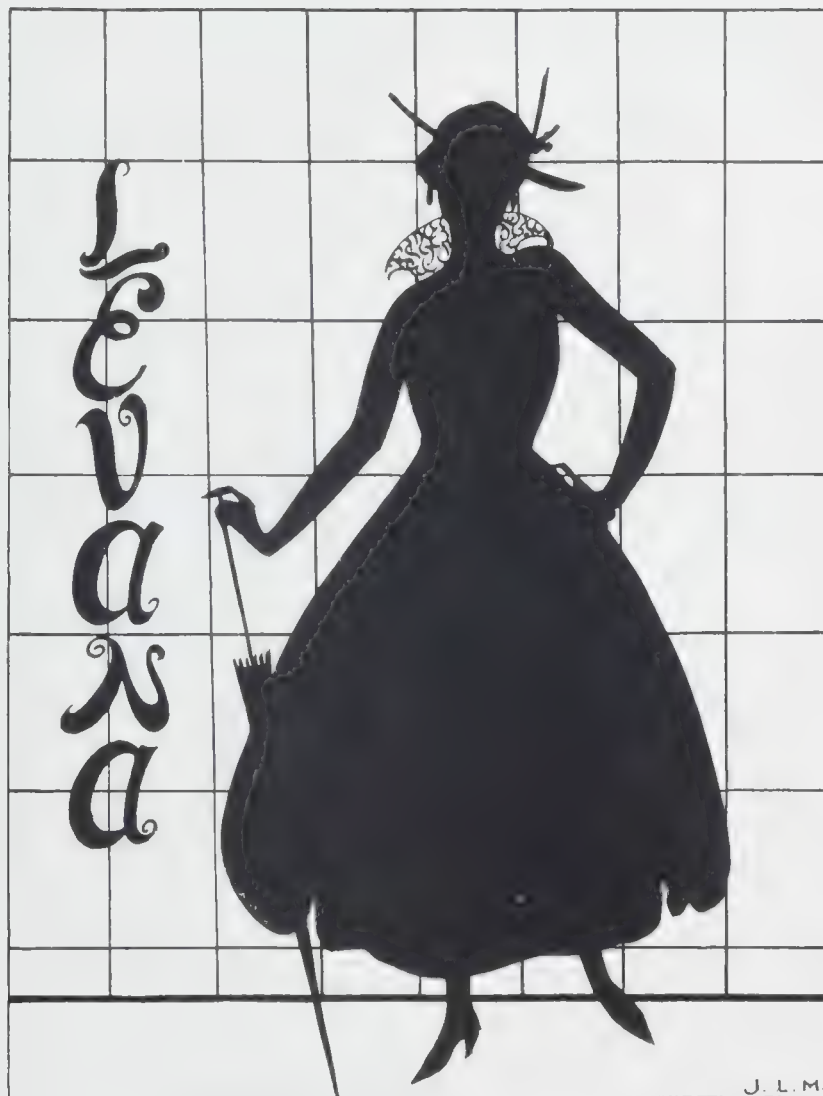
But here the static became unbearable and eager as we were to hear more, the howlings persisted, and we were forced to give up. Perhaps when Keith has perfected his Tempo-Radio we shall learn what the future holds in store for the other members of '28.



ARTS '28, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, 1924.



NEW AND OLD ARTS BUILDINGS





LEVANA EXECUTIVE

Violet Anglin	June Currey	Marjorie MacDonald	Florence Barrington	Erma Beach			
Edna Baird	Mary Rowland	Eleanor Tett	Gwen Bearder	Bessie Simmons	Gladys Simmons	Tek Whattam	Marjorie Scarrow



LEVANA COUNCIL

Brenda Druce	Emma Horne	Katharine Simmons	Dorothy Dyde	Irene Gordon	Henrietta Foster
Marian Spence	Mary White	Helen Black	Lola Saundercook	Rose Gourlay	
	Tek Whattam	Gwen Bearder	Mary Houze	Doreen Montgomery	



BAN RIGH HALL



BAN RIGH HOUSE COUNCIL

Dorothy Carter	Tek Whattam	Gwen Bearder	Ella Sexton		
Marjorie Dowsley	Eleanor Tett	Gwen Wanmaker	Margaret Anderson	Sarah Common	Jean Hood
	Josephine Longmore	Erma Beach	Miss Laird	Doreen Montgomery	Margaret Clark



MARY G. ABERNETHY

Everybody knows Mary. Who could forget her jolly hearty smile and her individual way of doing things?

Mary is a "top-notch" in everything she does. Her musical ability is unusual, and she has entertained many of her friends at many a delightful little musicale. Her boundless supply of vim and enthusiasm requires many outlets, and she goes from one activity to another with undiminished pep. On the ground hockey team she flourishes a wicked stick and one of the first things she did at Queen's was to win the coveted "A" as a basketball forward. In the lull between her many other activities, Mary has an uncanny way of winning "firsts". Her good sportsmanship and genial personality, make her one of the best comrades one could ever hope to have.

Actinolite, Ont.

GORDON ALBERT ADAMS

"Quel fait un homme?" asks the philosopher. "Four years amid the poisonous gases of the 'palace of odours' and the clams and fishes of the biology lab," we solemnly reply. To the members of the great unconvinced we recommend cultivating the acquaintance of "Ted" Adams. Famous, from his youth up (up to over six feet) for a notorious tendency to annex first divisions, an unquenchable Irish wit, nobility of character, and a happy faculty of being on hand "when a fellow needs a friend", he has carried on the good work in college, and it is no idle platitude to say that a bright future in the realm of science awaits this "man of many parts."

Watford, Ont.

FREDERICK A. ALEXANDER

Frederick A. Alexander, better known as Fred., came to Queen's in the Fall of 1925 when the Sophs. were giving the Freshmen a free bath. Fred. received his high school training at the Tamworth and Tweed High Schools. At Tweed he was able to appropriate the Senior Gold Medal. After taking a prominent part in inter-year and inter-faculty sports, he entered the Intercollegiate field, and there shows promising ability. Fred. has decided to stay with us a little longer and has entered Medicine. All that we can say is, "What is Arts' loss is Medicine's gain."

Arden, Ont.

GEO. R. ALLAN, JR.

"Don't drive the poor little sparrows away
 You may be a sparrow yourself some day."

Here we have a retouched negative of George R. Junior. As usual, he was born and came to Queen's.

Besides being a member, "Hoorah" boasts all the earmarks of a popular man with everyone. His unusual and attractive personality has won him lasting friends.

Because his heart is pure, George's strength is as the strength of ten. We might also add that he fears no danger for he knows no sin.

"After life's fitful fever here below,
 He'll leave this mundane sphere without compunction,
 If, as he spaceward speeds to newer worlds,
 His orbit is a hyperbolic function."





MARIAN ANGLIN

Entering college in 1924 Marian has been on a French and Spanish course. She is a Kingston girl. During her four years, to the S.C.A., in study groups, and as Vice-President in her senior year, she has given much, both in earnest work and keen interest, and by her own personality, for she is a true "Student Mover."

In Levana, as Senior Curator in her junior year, and as one who has worked quietly and almost unnoticed on committees, those who know realize how very much she has done. Moreover to her friends she is one whose friendship has been "tremendously worth while."

108 Albert St., Kingston, Ont.



VIOLET ANGLIN

"Your worth is very dear in my regard."

Violet received her early education in Kingston, graduating from K.C.I. in '24. She entered Queen's with a reputation as a basketball player. Making the Intercollegiate three time and possessing a Q, she has proved her ability in that capacity.

But Vi is also interested in other things—essays, for instance. She has done her share at work on committees and executives, being baseball representative on the L.A.B of C., and Senior Curator on the Levana Executive in her final year. Here's to Vi, may she have long life, happiness and success. 64 Mack St., Kingston, Ont.



GLADYS ARNIEL

"Broad in mind, small in stature,
Bad at times, but good by nature."

Gladys's thirst for knowledge was partially satisfied at the Kingston Collegiate, then she came to brighten up Queen's where a course in French and English has claimed her attention. Her charm and graciousness, her gay enthusiasm, and happy faculty of taking and giving pleasure make Glad an eager student and a most companionable friend.

And her chief failing? Well Glad didn't really mean to be late, but her watch must have been wrong.

287 Frontenac St., Kingston, Ont.



W. E. BARKER

Bark. comes from Chapeau, in the country to the north of us, where men are Eskimos and fish grow hair on their chests. He received his secondary education there, then came to Queen's, where he has made a success of Chemistry and Physics. It has always been a mystery to us why he considered physics. Professor Humphrey said the case was hopeless. At "University 274" he is rated an excellent story teller. Oft have we listened spellbound to tales of the frozen north. He is well liked everywhere and we know that his future will be an enviable one.

Chapeau, Ont.





FLORENCE BARRINGTON

Flo' comes from Russel, Ont. 'Tis only a small place, but look what it sent us! She has only spent two years here, as she was formerly an "extra-mural," coming in for Summer School. But in those two years we, who have known her best, believe we have gained something from her ideals of friendship and good sportsmanship.

Her specialties are Greek and Latin, in which she even won the Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship. That's her serious side of life, and what high standings she gets in it! As recreation, she makes friends, plays the piano enticing the girls to dance, works on committees, and plays senior hockey. And what will her future be—teacher of Classics—or will her interest really turn to Medicine?

Well, she deserves the best there is in life, for she gives her best at all times.



HUBERT PAGE BEALE

Hubert's solemn mien belies his Irish parentage, but his proficiency with the violin and his ability as wielder of the baton are sufficient evidence of a Celtic temperament. His incisive voice and measured tones reveal a serenity not lacking in energy. He showed his usual good judgment in his choice of birth-place—the village of Athens, noted as the site of the greatest of all industries, the manufacture of useful citizens. Apart from the fact that he possesses a pipe and a Math. Scholarship, we see no reason why his plan to study law should not place him in that category.

Athens, Ont.



ROSE GWENDOLINE BEARDER

"but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Gwen entered Queen's from the Ottawa Collegiate Institute in the autumn of 1925, bringing with her a scholarship in French and German. She has lived with us in Ban Righ, and from the first, we recognized a keen mind and the qualities of a kind friend. Her wit has often produced much laughter, for being "a travelled Bear," her experiences are numerous.

Gwennie's academic ability has been shown by her attaining the French Prize at the end of her first year, and the Spanish and French Departments have in her a bright student. In executive work, she has been a member of the A.M.S. Council and of Ban Righ House Council, and in this her last year she is president of Levana Council.

Levana '28 will indeed lose a valued member when Gwen graduates.

539 Besserer St., Ottawa, Ont.



MARY JANE BERLANQUET

Many long years ago, in the metropolis of Renfrew, a baby girl opened her eyes and said, "Absolutely Nothing." Leaving the sadder and wiser Renfrew, after adding a few more words to her vocabulary, she boarded the "too-too" and wended her way to Sudbury. After the dire labour of public school she entered High School where the teachers "spoon-fed" her for a few years. At length Mary decided to do a little "digging" on her own behalf so of course she came to Queen's. Being naturally clever she entered with a scholarship and has done well. We know that there is no danger of her disappointing us in the spring. 'At a girl Mary!





THOMAS R. BROPHEY

"—a whim-inspired fool,
Owre fast for thought, owre hot for rule,"

Thomas R. Brophrey, better known as "The Bunk," entered Queen's with Arts '29. His ability to write verse with uncanny facility was soon noted and during the last two years he has written a column in the Journal. Besides being a poet, Tom has the unique distinction of being a philanthropist, in addition. During his final year he treated several score of struggling students to a turkey dinner, and endowed the Kingston General Hospital, where he will be remembered. Because of his carefree disposition, Tom has made many friends at Queen's who are sorry to see him go, but who believe he has a brilliant future in the newspaper world.

Windsor, Ont.

MAXINE BROWNE

A little work, a deal more play,
One lecture, maybe two a day,
A social chat, a tea-dance here
Hard Study when exams draw near,
Ah! that's the way, the only way,
To do a college course I say.

Born in Ottawa, Maxine graduated from O. C. I. in 1924. Though an Arts student, she shows a strong predilection towards the Medical faculty. This, it would seem from the Arts point of view, is her only lapse in good taste. Her high standing, as an Honour student in English and History, denies the appellation of "Social Butterfly," that otherwise her frequent attendance at social functions might imply. Oh very! Will she?

108 Second Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

LILLIAN M. BURNS

"A sense of humour and a touch of mirth
To brighten up the shadowy spots of earth."

Lillian was born in Kingston and obtained her earlier education in the Public Schools and Collegiate Institute of her native city.

Coming to Queen's in the fall of '24 she registered in English and History but later changed to Economics and History. During her college course she has been an ardent supporter of college athletics.

Because of her sincerity, her ready sympathy and happy smile, Lillian has endeared herself to all who have known her. Arts '28 are glad to have had her for a member and extend their best wishes to her in whatever work she may choose.

552 Frontenac St., Kingston, Ont.

ELIZABETH M. CARMICHAEL

Coming to Queen's from her native town, Napanee, Ontario, where she graduated from the Collegiate Institute in 1925 with a medal for General Proficiency, Elizabeth registered in an English and French course and has been writing essays ever since. After three years of Ban Righ, she intends to spend the rest of her life in Napanee getting back to normal.

Napanee, Ont.





GERALD ARTHUR CHAPIN

It was on July 20th, 1903, that the stillness of a Brockville summer night was broken by loud cries as "Chippie" first investigated his lung capacity. Gurgles of delight followed immediately, when a nurse first held his hand. Completing a highly successful career in Brockville Schools, Gerald spent a year "chasing drafts" for a Toronto bank. This will prove to be an inestimable asset when he is collecting fees from his patients.

His sterling character coupled with an imperturbable good-humour have made him a general favourite with everyone.

As he is a member of the Arts-Medicine course he will not receive his B.A. till '29.

"A girl—A Chesterfield—what more could man wish."

Brockville, Ont.



H. A. COHEN

Harold Arthur has been known as Dick, all his life in Kingston. In fact he may not recognize his name when it is called this spring, unless the registrar becomes chummy. Dick is a combined man and hopes to get an Engineer's degree in Thirty. Love of trying things out is perhaps one of Dick's most outstanding characteristics. In K.C.I. a few years back, he was known as a math wizard and always wanted to see how a geometry problem would end. This curiosity—that portrait—we predict a successful future.

SARAH COMMON



In the summer of 1926 a living question mark came from Melville, Saskatchewan to the quiet, unsuspecting city of Kingston. This was Sarah Common. After a lively contest with an attack of measles Sarah went on with a course in Economics and Mathematics. Not content to know merely the conduct of mundane affairs, she boldly undertook to study the heavens, and could often be seen, torchlight in hand, comparing the text with the real thing.

In her final year Sarah took part in the Intercollegiate Debates in defence of the Modern Educational System.

Sarah hides under her demure exterior a great capacity for fun and laughter. This inherent sense of humour has endeared her to many, students and Professors alike.

Melville, Saskatchewan.



DONALD A. COOPER

Don first saw the light of day in Chatsworth, Ont., and finally decided, after some wandering, to grace with his presence the town of Park Hill. He obtained his Honour Matric there, and then attended First Class Normal in Hamilton. He taught in Teeswater Continuation School for two years, and attended Queen's Summer School. Having discovered that teaching was about the easiest possible life, he entered Queen's with '29, on a Math. and Physics course (easiest possible course). At college, Don's musical talents were evidenced in the Choral Society and elsewhere, his favorite song being, "Out where the West begins."

Park Hill, Ont.

W. R. COOPER

The pride of Vermont. The greatest middle Queen's juniors trotted out this year, and take this from one who knows him better than he knows himself. He was the last word in effectiveness on that team. Coming from the U.S.A. in 1924 he has been a success in all his scholastic activities. A member of Arts '28 and Science '30,—although as to the exact dates he does not care to confine himself. A transient roomer with general delivery as his postal address, a modern Barrymore with more addresses than the Montreal directory and the future hope of the General Electric Co. That's not all but it's enough to introduce W. Roy "Coop" Cooper.

Island Pond., Vermont, U.S.A.

RUBY CREWSON

Ruby was born in Cornwall but acquiring wisdom at an early age migrated to Alexandria in Glengarry. Then she came to Queen's with the Margaret Grant Scholarship. Here, although she was studying English, French, Basketball, Tennis and Baseball, we all have remembrances of many good times in Ruby's room and we wish she could be with us always. May she have success wherever she may go.

Alexandria, Ont.

C. MARIE CUMMINS

Marie graduated from Belleville Collegiate and seeking higher knowledge came to Queen's. Her genuine and thorough interest in all activities, social and academic alike, made itself manifest, and in her final year she has been chosen assistant secretary for '29. Her acquaintances soon found out that the slogan "fine things often come in small parcels" was right in the case of "wee Marie."

In her three years at college, Marie has managed to squeeze in a merry time and it is with keen regret that Queen's must bid her goodbye this Spring.

Belleville, Ont.

MARY ISABEL DAVIDSON

A native of Smith's Falls, Ontario, of Scottish-French parentage, Isabel attended Collegiate Institute in her home town, graduating in 1925. Selecting Queen's as her Alma Mater, she became one of the first group to enjoy the new residence, Ban Righ Hall, where she has spent three years— a jolly good fellow and a true friend.

A lover of music who takes an active part in orchestral work at home, what could be more natural than that she should select a Spanish-French course in Arts; and that she should join Queen's Dramatic Guild, of which she is publicity manager.

Smith's Falls, Ont.





BETTY M. de MILLE

Betty has mastered every course in her college career. Winning the scholarship in French conversation in 1927 is an example of Betty's ability in that line. She has been a decided asset to the English and French Clubs and a "live-wire" in the Western Club. If you should wish to learn further of Betty's social activities here, I refer you to various girls who have patiently endured late-leave duty.

When Betty returns to the west she will leave behind her many who have been made happier through her friendship and who have loved her for her ready wit, her unselfishness and her untiring sympathy.

3613—7th St. West, Calgary, Alta.



W. J. DEYO

A graduate of Sydenham High School and a resident of Desert Lake, Ontario, Bill came to Queen's with no mean reputation, having travelled considerably, and with a year's experience in the teaching profession he settled down to an English and History course.

In sport as well as studies we see him in the limelight. He took a keen interest in inter-year rugby and boxing.

His ability, personality, and sincerity assure him a successful future.
Hartington, Ont.



R. E. DIMMA

Everybody knows Dim, the Markham contribution to Queen's, who, after winning a Carter scholarship came to this great, great University to fill his cranium with Math. and Physics.

Dim's personality and willingness to help all fellow-strugglers have made him one of the popular members of his year, but like many he has fallen; and the fall thereof was great—in the Jock Harty Arena.

We all know that his chosen profession stands to prosper by his aid and we hope that the profession will enable him to live, love and be happy while we await "The Elucidation of Math." by R. E. Dimma.

Markham, Ont.



R. O. DORLAND

Came from St. Catharines Collegiate and Vocational School. Is a Commerce man. Likes to play rugby. Won the Interfaculty Lightweight wrestling, 1927. Played in the Brass Band. Got all his supps. but one. Would like to try everything once anyway. A charter member of the Niagara District Club.



EDITH MARJORY DOWSLEY

The other day, on the campus, we met the Queen's Spirit, looking very glum. "Cause of the blues?" we inquired, brightly. Kicking a stone off the path the Spirit replied, "I have just heard that Marj. Dowsley is leaving, this year. She has meant a lot to this college. She has been secretary of the S.C.A., a vice-president of Arts '29, and this year, is the second vice-president of the A.M.S. She certainly is popular over at Ban Righ, even if she is a proctor, and I always did think she was one of our best proofs of the theory that 'Gentlemen prefer Blondes.'"

"Tough on us all, Old Timer," we moaned in sympathy, "but the rest of the world must have its chance."

Brockville, Ont.

GLADYS MARY EAMON

Gladys received her secondary education at Cornwall Collegiate and entered Queen's with '29. Having seen the light she is now a valued member of '28.

She has varied the process of absorbing English and French by attending all the Rugby Matches—and skating!

Her reserved yet demure personality has won her many friends who wish her all success in her post-college career.

Newington, Ont.

DONALD M. ELLIS

The portrait to the right is that of Pembroke's foremost son, a lad with a great affinity for integrals and dance music; and above all, a rugged character.

Four years have passed since he wandered in dazed fashion to the registrar's office with a Carter Scholarship in tow. They have seen him absorb the vast quantities of formula statistics, logic and languages that produce his present mentally-burdened state. With such information pressing on his cortex, his future as an actuary is assured. Indeed, the day may come when Donald will be sent as an agent to Scotland or Palestine Homo partum!

Pembroke, Ont.

MARION C. FERGUSON

"A solemn girl with poker phiz,
She eats her grub, and minds her biz."

Raised and primarily educated in Bishop's Mills. A further stage developed when she learned to conjugate "amo" in Kemptville High School, and finding the process pleasant, came to Queen's. Here, however, she decided to be educated in all branches, and took a course in English and History—and other things (medicine ?.) She was insatiable in her appetite for "English Love Ballads" as well as the study of the "History of Mankind." Marion's Musical ability has won her much favor in various social functions, while her ability as a pianist has been displayed on many occasions. Modesty and great good nature, have made for her many firm friends, who wish her good luck in whatever she does.

396 King St. West, Brockville, Ont.





CLARENCE FISHER

Four years ago Lindsay C. I. saw a smiling, blue-eyed youth, with curly, rufus hair, preparing himself for Queen's. He later matriculated as 'C' Fisher, Arts '28.

While in the class room his specialties are Math. and Physics, but while outside he prefers the Junction to Ban Righ Hall. However, despite this attraction, he is a conscientious, diligent student. His many friends who have pierced his air of modest reserve feel that a loyal and generous comrade, will be lost, but his profession will be the richer.

Cannington, Ont.



MARGARET F. FLOCKHART

"Happy and care free,
I care for nobody, if nobody cares for me."

Margaret is a rotund, jolly-faced daughter of Queen's, coming to Kingston in 1924 from Sault Ste Marie. She decided that French and German was the easiest course prescribed in the calendar, and followed it up. But her education has been much broader, including as we have heard, post-graduate work in Medicine. Her versatility showed itself in basketball for Levana '28 and in important offices in the German Club, the French Club, and the Levana Executive.

Margaret is a sincere, good-hearted friend of all who know her, and in leaving Queen's she carries with her many wishes for her success in the future.

526 Wellington St., East, Sault Ste Marie.



R. L. HALE

In 1924 Lloyd left the Sault Ste Marie Collegiate with the H. Steven Proficiency Scholarship to continue his pursuit of Knowledge in the field of English and History. In him, Queen's has found a true member endowed with scholastic ability and well-known in athletic circles. His work on the track Team has it memories, while in connection with the Assault, Lloyd's boxing has been keenly felt. Probably by means of the latter we have all come to know him by the name "Red Hale." As vice-president of the English Club he has shown an untiring interest. 'Tis hard to enumerate his many accomplishments in this brief space; but a successful and colorful career is sure to be the reward of one whom we may aptly call "versatile."



ELGIN R. S. HALL

Born at Orton in 1903, Elgin obtained his early education at Orton and Grand Valley, later graduating from Orangeville High School with Honor Matriculation. While in High School he displayed a keen interest in nature, and chose wisely when he came to the 'Old Ontario Strand' to continue his studies. He entered Queen's in '24, registering on the Biology and Chemistry course and obtained many first divisions.

"Hall," in leaving Queen's will carry with him pleasant memories of his four short years at College. He plans to take a course in Economic Zoology and his many friends wish him the best of success.

Orton, Ont.





HARRY LLOYD HALPENNY

Of him indeed might his companions say, that he was
Merry to walk with, merry to talk with, and learned withal.

Near the spot where Jacques Cartier landed on his first voyage of discovery, now the town of Gaspé, Lloyd was born in July 1905. His High School Education was received at the Renfrew Collegiate, and the Kemptville High School, during which time he won three medals for oratory.

In 1924 Lloyd entered Queen's with Arts '28, and probably on account of his early reflexes, chose a Modern Language course. Lloyd is well known, and has twice served as secretary-treasurer of his year. He goes from Queen's to join her scattered sons, and with them to hold high the honour of his Alma Mater.

JEAN CRAIG HAMILTON

Though Jean came from far-off Moosejaw to attend University here, she has never regretted it, and is now one of Queen's most loyal students.

She thoroughly enjoyed the social and sport activities, but conscientiously gave her best to the academic side of College life. In her quiet way she made a host of friends, who will in the years to come have happy memories of the days spent together, and who will have nothing but regrets when she leaves for her home in the west.

1221 3rd Ave., N.W. Moosejaw, Sask.

WILLIAM HAMMETT

"All that maid could wish or man desire."

When Bill was attending High School at Wardsville, Chesley and Walkerton, and later at the Toronto Normal, he made such an excellent record that he decided to continue his quest for knowledge through the medium of Canada's great University. With this worthy end in view Bill taught school in Toronto for three years and was at the same time taking extra—mural work in Arts and Commerce. He entered Queen's in the fall of 1927 as an intra-mural student. Those who know Bill value his warm friendship, envy him his success and enjoy listening to his witticisms. We wish him the best of luck when he once more resumes his work in the teaching profession.

Newburg, Ont.

ANDREW SCOTT HAYDON

Away back in 1924 when Arts '28 entered Queen's as Freshmen, there appeared as one of its numbers our friend "Scotty." Born in Ottawa a certain number of years ago, he received his early education in the famous collegiate of good old Bytown. Then he came to Queen's.

Here he chose Economics and History and has succeeded very well. In his spare moments he takes a keen interest in tennis and hockey. He is a good student, popular among the boys, and we are sure that he will some day rise to fame and fortune.

Ottawa, Ont.





ROBERT CLARENDON HAWKINS

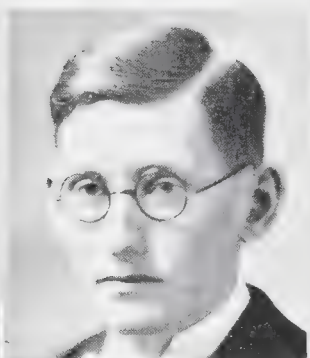
Bob called Smith's Falls his home until 1924, when he entered Queen's. He has succeeded in spending a large part of his time in the chemistry labs., and takes great delight in playing with ions and glassware. Because of this we expect to see him joining the ranks of graduate chemists next fall. His many friends wish him a successful career.



ANNIE CATHERINE HENDERSON

Famous Glengarry boasts of another B.A. and this time in the form of a very brilliant Latin and Greek student. Nothing but Anne's keen sense of humour enabled her to survive the horrors of Classics and still be able to smile. Anne graduated from Williamstown High School taking with her several scholarships and since then has continued the good work. May her future career prove as successful as her past, and may she ever continue to remember that a grin a day keeps trouble away.

Williamstown.



WALTER M. HERRON

After a brilliant and strenuous past at Lanark High, "Walt" chose Queen's for his next stamping grounds—and joined us in the fall of '24.

It is hard to understand how a man of Walt's intelligence could choose Chemistry and Biology.—But he did, and the quantity and the quality of his work in it forbids further criticism.

In his saner moments he indulges excessively in Tennis and Skating. But to be serious, Walt is a good scout, a good student and well liked. We regret to see him leave us. Ban Righ and Queen's will miss him.



ELIZABETH HILLMER

"Laugh and be merry, remember, better the world with a song."

Each year the path to Queen's grows broader. Well worn indeed is the by path from Bruce County which Elizabeth's steps followed in the Autumn of 1925. She had received her early education at Southampton, tried extra-mural work for a year but the path was too enticing.

Since coming "Zibbits" has won by her bright sunny nature a wide circle of friends. Having had her full share of good times undimmed by a course in French and Economics, she will leave Queen's as she came—smiling.

Southampton, Ont.



MARIAN JEAN HOOD

It's the song you sing and the smile you wear
That makes the sunshine everywhere.

Jean leaves Queen's this year with a degree in Math. and Physics—an achievement which speaks for itself. And yet, we would not have it said that these four years have held for her only study and books. For a certain group of merry freshies of twenty-eight's first year remember Jean as that jolly companion of Avonmore days. And her many friends of Goodwin House and Ban Righ Hall would wish that they could be with her at O.C.E. next year.

Also in the field of sport—in ground hockey and in baseball has she played her part. And so, throughout this college career, Jean has shown herself to be a splendid student, a good sport and a fine, sympathetic friend, Ottawa, Ontario.

J. CECILIA HORAN

J. Cecilia Horan first smiled upon the world in the town of Seaforth. After receiving her early education at the Seaforth Collegiate Institute, she attended the Faculty of Education. Teaching, with its mingled joys and sorrows, occupied her attention for a while but soon the call of a higher scholarship was heard. She decided to register at Queen's and had completed three year's work extra-murally before entering in the fall of 1927. All those who have had an opportunity of knowing her have been charmed by her ready smile and Irish wit. Fortunate indeed are those who have known her intimately.

Seaforth.

MARY HOUZE

We'll remember Mary when forty years are gone,
Her smile like the flash of a fugitive star,
Her eyes' misty blueness, her rosy young cheek;
We'll remember her joys and adorable tantrums,
Her studies, those struggles with German and Greek;
We'll remember her loyalties, her loves and her laughter
Her brief exaltations, the April showers after;
She's the dearest wee chum, who'd wish for better?
Sure, we'll remember, we couldn't forget her.

Lombardy, Ont.

IRA W. HUGHES

Born near Winchester, Ont. he made his first appearance at Queen's at the Summer School, 1923, and became intra-mural that fall. After a successful year he secured a position on the staff of Stanstead College, Stanstead, Que., where he has been teaching for the past three years and attending Summer School. This year he has returned to complete his course and has brought with him three recruits for the Science Faculty from Stanstead College. The Science laboratories are his favorite haunts, but he strikes a happy medium between work and play.

We wish him every success.

Winchester, Ont.



LILA JOY HUDSON

True and sincere, loyal and kind—
Another just like her you never could find.

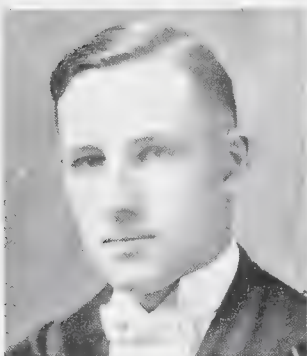


Lila came to Queen's and the Avonmore and thence to Ban Righ from Ay'mer, Quebec, and the Ottawa Collegiate. And then, having conquered in three short years, dreaded math. and physics, she went to learn how to help others to similar victory. At any rate, she left us for O.C.E. Toronto; and her many friends and acquaintances—gladder for having known her—regretfully saw her go.

Lila was good to know and pleasant to be with at any time. "Always the same" are words that fit her well, for seldom is to be found such a constantly cheerful and self-forgetful disposition, nor such a happy knack as that which she possesses for making lasting friends.

Aylmer, Quebec.

J. CLARENCE INGRAM



Clarence, popularly known as "Slim" is a graduate of the Wolseley High School, Saskatchewan, and another of those who entered Queen's with Arts '29. Academically he is an excellent student and after receiving his B.A. this Spring, will return for his B. Com. next year.

Because of his ability he was chosen this year as a member of the Queen's Intercollegiate Debating team to which he proved a real asset. He also took an interest in the Officer's Training Corps and was successful in obtaining his "A" certificate. We voice the opinion of all his friends when we predict that Clarence has a most brilliant future ahead of him.

Wolseley, Sask.

WM. J. R. JAMIESON



Entered Ottawa Collegiate in '19 and after spending three years in this institution, he completed his secondary education at Carleton Place High School and registered with Arts '28 bringing with him the Mowat Scholarship. He selected the Science Specialist course for his future profession. During his four years here he has gained many permanent friends through his charming personality, unselfishness and potential social activities. "Bill" as he is called around the campus will surely find his niche in life and we predict for him a most satisfactory future in his life work.

DAVID C. JOHNSTON

"Sigh no more, Ladies, sigh no more!
Men were deceivers ever."



A prominent member of Arts '28; also claimed by Med's 31. "Fleet-foot" came flying in from St. John's, Nfld., where all he-men originate. He takes an active part in all athletics, being a member of both the track and hockey teams for the past three years. This year, he starred as outside wing on both the year and Meds. Faculty rugby teams. Besides these activities, Davie, as he is known to his throngs of lady admirers (mostly twelve-year-olds), is a brilliant student, so that his B.A., M.D., C.M. degrees do not seem far distant.

St. John's, Nfld.



MARION KNIGHT

"Joy's soul lies in doing"

Marion entered Queen's from Picton Collegiate in 1925, leaving behind her an unprecedented record and carrying off the Sir Sanford Fleming Scholarship in Mathematics.

Marion is an earnest student and a good sport. She has the rare gift of being able to work a lot and play a lot. She has twice been runner-up in the tennis singles, is a golf enthusiast and no college dance would seem complete without her. But with all her fun she has very successfully steered her academic bark through the stormy sea of Mathematics and Physics.

Marion has a dream of being head of the Math. Department in one of the large Collegiates but we, who know her intimately, "know better." To her friends Queen's will not be Queen's when Marion graduates.

Picton, Ont.



W. S. LAVELL

"A man of intellect and character."

This gentleman, whom we know better as Stewart, came to Queen's from the Kingston C. I. Since entering college he has taken part in several student activities, and is ever-popular with his fellow-students.

In the Confederation Essay Contest which was open to both graduates and undergraduates Stewart carried off the silver medal. This is an evidence of his ability in literary work. He is preparing for a Publishing career, and is supplementing his study by conducting a printing business as a hobby. But he does not spend all his spare time in this way; he is a keen follower of all sport and other worthy recreations.

Many friends extend their best wishes to him in his chosen field of endeavour.



C. CECIL LINGARD

Born at Carnduff, Saskatchewan, 1901, he has had a brilliant record at the Carnduff High School, Estevan Collegiate, Saskatchewan Normal School, and Queen's, where he has been majoring in History.

Although eminently successful as Principal of the Kincaid Continuation School, and on the staff of the Carnduff High School, his capacity for work, and keen interest in men and events, could not be satisfied by any but the highest achievement.

His outlook is forward to still further study in the historical field.

Frank, energetic and sincere, he embodies the best attributes of the progressive West.

Carnduff, Sask.



WALTER LITTLE

Graduating from the North Bay Collegiate Walter entered Queen's with Arts '29 and immediately became prominent because of his academic, debating and executive abilities. In 1926-27 he was a member of the Intercollegiate Championship team and this year is Chairman of the Debate Committee and Secretary of the Inter-University Debating League. His versatility resulted in his election as Vice-President of the Laurier and Commerce Clubs, Junior Prosecuting Attorney of the Arts' Concursus and A.M.S. committeeman. He is also a member of the Permanent Executive of Arts '28. As evidence that he is a student of outstanding merit, in 1926-27 he won the Senator Andrew Haydon Scholarship in Colonial History. Walter has made a host of friends at Queen's and now destined for law he is about to leave these halls of learning for new fields. "Hats off to Judge Little."

North Bay, Ont.





D. MURIEL LONGWELL

"She taketh most delight in Music, Art and Poetry."

Graduating from Havergal College, Toronto, Dorothy Muriel Longwell came to Queen's, her father's Alma Mater, in the fall of 1924.

A keen student of people and things . . . a consistent "First Divisioner" in classes . . . a tutor in the English Department . . . an ardent football fan . . . an efficient executive for her Year and Levana . . . a friend loyal and true . . . a brilliant conversationalist . . . popular socially . . . Muriel Longwell leaves Queen's with an all-round record clearly placing her among the foremost graduates of recent time.

40 Cluny Drive, Toronto, Ont.



GEORGE WILLIAM MCCRACKEN

Questions all conventional ideas and twice questions all attempts to change them. Highly approved of the Principal's advice to freshmen: "Think for yourselves!" However, he now believes that to this warning should have been added: "But never let the right hemisphere know what the left is thinking!" He once remarked that a cynic is an idealist standing on his head.

He has done newspaper reporting, surveying, and had enough verse to be printed in a fairly reputable publication. At Queen's he has been on various executives, played intermediate basketball one season, and taken Psychology. During his editorship he made a respectable paper out of the Journal so we feel that he should make something out of himself with a little effort.

London, Ontario.



AGNES ADELIA MACFARLAND

Sincere as she is lovely.

From the Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa Agnes came to Queen's in 1924 to begin an English and History course. Soon she showed herself as keenly interested in all Levana activities as in her studies, but especially so in music, taking charge of the Musicales in her Senior year. She spent her junior college year helping our Dominion Government arrange its laws so will not graduate with us this spring. Agnes has proved herself a cheerful, interesting and faithful companion, always ready to help others.

Ottawa.



NORMAN A. MACRAE

"Much can be made of a Scotsman if caught young enough."

When Norman loomed into history, Glengarry County shared in the honor and reflected the glory. He started his schooling in 1907 and is glad to see the end of it. Maxville High School passed him up and in the fullness of time Queen's will pass him out. His predilection for scientific lore will probably be the cause of a new era in Biology. Ambitions—lofty, but so far thwarted. His past is dark, his future ditto.

"What! can such a rogue a scholar be?"

Dunvegan, Ont.





MARJORIE F. M. McDONALD

Emerson's Theorem:

Given Midge McDonald, to prove that "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."—Emerson.

From fundamental considerations Midge's college career has been truly "great." The underlying principle of every undertaking has been enthusiasm. (Self-evident).

She has survived an Honour Course in Mathematics and Physics, acquired extensive executive experience, played a minor part in sport, enjoyed an active social life, and won a gold "Q" for debating.

An unusual versatility and an unfailing sense of humour, offsetting a keen intellect have made hers an outstanding personality.

Obviously the theorem has been proved. Corollary. Her future success is assured.

Peterborough, Ont.



LUELLA McDOUGALL

"Pleasant to walk with, pleasant to talk with, and lovely to look upon."

Lou was born in Brockville, and spent all her life there until she came to Queen's four years ago. She attended the Brockville Collegiate, and while there, was prominent in social and musical life. In her pursuit of higher knowledge at Queen's, Lou made a happy time of it, as she could combine pleasure and work unusually well. She has always been to the fore in social life, and at the same time has been very successful in her work. Lou will be remembered by all who know her, as a live, y, helpful, and sincere friend.

Brockville, Ont.



ANNIE B. McELROY

"Of Spanish and Scotch a rare combination
She induced on my part instant prostration,
With her sparkling eyes and winning smile,
She gathers friends all the while."

The sun first kissed Annie near Watford. Watford High School was honored by her presence. Here she became so absorbed in the problems of her fellow-men that she decided to come to Queen's to find a solution for them. The field of Economics will have few such faithful delvers in its mysteries.

Annie is the possessor of an enviable disposition, a keen sense of humor, and a charming personality.

Her favorite expression is "Never mind. It might be worse."

Watford, Ont.



MARION MCGILLIVRAY

This bonnie lassie hails from Glengarry. The fact that Marion left high school with two scholarships will testify to her ability as a student and this record she kept up throughout her Queen's career. But she also found time for the many sports Queen's offers. She is an enthusiastic tennis player while ground-hockey, basketball and skating also claim her time.

Marion always has a smile and a bright word for everyone, and has won many friends at Queen's. A good student, a good friend, a good sport,—these three qualities insure Marion's success in whatever field of work she enters.

Alexandria, Ont.





ANNABELLE McKILLOP

"Never cry when you can sing,
But laugh like me at everything."

Four years ago Annabelle came to Queen's, and as a happy freshette helped to make the last year of the good old Avonmore a merry one. The following year ill-health kept her at home, but in the fall of '26 her friends were glad to welcome her back to complete her course in French and English.

Annabelle is known not only as a good student but also as a real sport. Full of fun, she is always ready for everything. As a freshette she was one of '28's best ground-hockey players, and this last year she proved a star on the soft-ball team.

Her never-failing optimism and humour have won for her many friends who have learned in her company to pack up their troubles and smile.

West Lorne, Ont.



MARGARET McNAB

After having attended Summer School, Margaret decided to abandon the teaching profession and join the ranks of '28. This year her name appeared as the winner of the Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship for extra-murals. She is not only a good student but a good sport, taking part in ground-hockey, tennis and swimming. Though her stay has been short, she has won the friendship of many who know her as a good sport, keen student and true friend.

68 Harriet St., Arnprior, Ont.



JANET McNAB

For if she will she will
And there's an end on't
And if she won't, she won't
So there's an end on't.

Janet started her career in Arnprior as a shy wee bairn—but—as she grew older, she grew much bolder—nuff said! Matriculated from Renfrew Collegiate, from there to Ottawa Normal and thence out into the cruel, cold world. Taught for two years in Beachbury Continuation School and then a Math. and Physics course called Jen. to Queen's in '24. Taught again in '25 but was drawn back to Kingston by an irresistible force the following year. She leaves us this year, if the Fates are kind, with a sheepskin and an unbelievable number of first divisions.



MURRAY C. McNAB

Murray graduated from Renfrew Collegiate with the Prince of Wales and Carter Scholarships, and immediately began to make yards in the local Faculty of Arts. Ball room and class-room were equally important as the centres of his conquests—broken hearts and broken records reveal his outstanding ability as a great lover and a deep thinker. In spite of his checkered career, our hero is naturally of a retiring disposition and settled habits. Before many years have rolled by, a new star will have flashed among the ranks of the industrial chemists.

"Stabilitas et Sapientia."



ELLIOTT McKNIGHT

Out of Northern Frontenac where men are men, Elliott first emerged to be a student at Sydenham High School. In his graduation year in that seat of learning it suddenly occurred to him that a beastly disturbance in Europe had been going on for some three years. A few international details duly adjusted, he hurried back again to Canada and to Queen's. After a year spent in investigating the mysteries of the Faculty of Applied Science, he was engaged for two years in dispensing wisdom in the public schools. Upon returning to Queen's (his own wisdom now more mature) he entered the Faculty of Arts.



EDWIN "RED" MALKIN

"He's small but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size."

The boy with the auburn hair hails from the District of Parry Sound where men are men and women are farmerettes. He arrived in this metropolis in the fall of '24 and will abide here until the spring of '31 when he hopes to leave the Limestone City with his B.A., M.D., C.M. He is a strong supporter of all athletics and a typical student. During the past fall he gave great assistance in the training of the track team.

"Red," as his fellow students know him, will remain at Queen's for three more years to carry on his study of Medicine.



W. A. MALKIN

The "Duke," a popular figure during Bridgeburg High School days has retained this popularity during his four years at Queen's.

While his scholarly energy has been devoted to the almost endless succession of labs and lab. reports inevitable in a Science Specialist's course he has found diversion in numerous athletic pursuits, having represented his Faculty both on the track and in the ring.

All his time was not spent in academic and athletic activities for the "Duke" has been a familiar figure at many social functions. Rumour has it that she calls him "aub" and that he doesn't want to graduate. To what lengths love will drive these boys!



MADGE A. MARTIN

Madge began her work at Queen's as an extra-mural student. After several enjoyable sessions at Summer School she then entered as an intra-mural student in 1926.

She has proved herself to be a most industrious worker, revelling in the problems provided by the course in Mathematics and Physics. In spite, however, of her propensity for work, she enjoys good times and has many friends, whom she has won because of her friendly manner. With her intellectual ability and sympathetic spirit, her future success is assured.

1161 Henleaze Ave, Moosejaw, Sask.





STELLA VIVIAN MASSEY

After having graduated from Campbellford High School, Stella taught for a short time. Then like Ulysses, she yearned "To follow knowledge like a sinking star, beyond the outmost bound of human thought," and in the autumn of 1925 entered Queen's.

Here she has earned distinction by winning the French Prize, and by attaining that coveted place—first in Latin II.

Although her academic standing has been of such a high character, yet she found time in her second year for the numerous duties of a Levana Secretary.

She has endeared herself to us all, and we who know her well, feel that in her we have a friend—"a kinder friend has no man."

Morganston, Ont.



EDWARD E. MAYBEE

Cobden, Ontario, is famous for being the birth-place of Ed.

His versatility, generosity, and modesty are perhaps his three outstanding traits.

It is not generally known that Ed is an accomplished chess player and composer of chess-problems . . . (K e 4, K t h 5 . . . Checkmate!)

In addition, Ed is no mean ball player, having pitched winning ball for Georgetown.

During his stay in Kingston he has been a valuable member of St. George's choir.

His graduation will leave the University minus a good student and good fellow.



EDITH DOREEN MONTGOMERY

When Doreen had received all the education that the "seats of learning" in Smith's Falls had to offer, she decided to continue her "search for knowledge" at Queen's University. Here her career has been a worthy one, both academically and socially. Though a "classics" student, she has by no means confined her energy to ancient times. Treasurer of the Ban Righ House Council in 1926-27, its vice-president in 1927-28, and a member of the Levana Council of 1927-28, she has served her Alma Mater faithfully and capably. But what we remember best about Doreen is her kindness toward all and her sincerity as a friend.

Smith's Falls, Ont.



A. MULLIGAN

Amy came to Lindsay when the 20th century was young, which may account for his amazing vitality. An honor student in Math. and Physics, he is an accurate and clear thinker. Billed with the intermediate basketballers last year, his fast work brought them a championship. Booked this year with the seniors much is expected of him.

His wiry hair is especially obstinate and it is rumored that he combed it once—formerly he was an anti-fusser. Biblical and Classical readings have sharpened his already caustic wit. Amy's genial smile and sunny disposition have won for him a host of friends who sincerely hope that his success at college will only be overshadowed by his prosperity in the future.

Lindsay.



VERNA DOROTHY MUNRO

Formerly of Cornwall, now of Ottawa, is Verna, specialist in Mathematics and Biology. In her freshman year, Verna took a part in sport and won her patch on the ground hockey team. Into all the events of college life, she has put the same pep that she displayed in athletics in her first year. Executive work, sport and social evenings have occupied her attention, as well as binomial theorems and plant leaves. Verna's unruffled good-nature and cheerful outlook have won her many friends, who, now join in wishing her the very best of luck in her future career.

359 Cooper St., Ottawa, Ont.



GLADYS R. MUNRO

Gananoque's the home of Glad, 'tis true. Though Brockville and Ottawa claim her too. After wandering far, she came to college. Being ambitious, in pursuit of knowledge.

She's taught, she's studied, she's just all right
She dances a lot, and skates every night.
She's musical, witty, and cheerful alway
And now she's to graduate with her B.A.

Gananoque, Ont.



HARRISON ELDON MURPHY

The versatile artists of '28. A musician of recognized merit the possessor of enviable personality and integrity of character, and a scholar of outstanding academic achievement, this slim fair-haired individual, to wit "Murph", has proved himself a worthy son of the old Alma Mater. Pursuing always the golden mean, he has found time to become a skilled performer in nearly all lines of sport from ski-jumping to sleight-of-hand, a member of the University rifle team as well, and the loyal friend of many a fellow student; to be brief, a man of unusual attainment yet a "reglar feller" withal.

Arnprior, Ont.



ALICE LOUISE OSWALD

Ambition? I'll say she has! She'll get there.
Lovable? Just ask her friends, they'll tell you.
Intelligence? Of the highest order.
Character? Strong, but not stern.
Executives? Year, Journal, English Club, and Levana Council.
Originality? It's her watchword.
Scholarships? Robert Bruce, Andrew Haydon, Alexander Laird. Who could ask more.
Writes? Hopes to!
Activities? Adores riding, mountain climbing, skating—real skating.
Loyal? Would lay down her life for a friend.
Diplomatic? Has tact.

Lindsay, Ont.





JOHN W. PATTERSON

"A man of character and worth."

John came to Queen's from Ayr Continuation School with the Nicholls Foundation Proficiency Scholarship, and his work at the university has well justified the award. At present he is taking a course in Classics as a foundation for Theology. His interests have been academic in character. During 1926-27 he was president of the Dramatic Guild and piloted it through one of its most successful years. In this his final year he is president of the Student's Bible Class. He puts all his energies into anything that he undertakes, his motto being,—

"If you can't do it well, don't do it at all."

The good wishes of those who know him as a willing and sincere worker in any good cause go with him into the profession to which he has been called.

Ayr, Ont.



HARRY BERNARD PATTERSON

Harry first grew acquainted with rocks while playing around the hills at Sydenham when a boy. In 1920 he spent a year at Queen's but her hold was not strong enough, and he was nearly lost to higher education while wielding the "birch" in Saskatchewan. But the rocks still called and Harry returned to this seat of learning, delving into geology with a vengeance. Upon what rock he will eventually founder is yet to be ascertained.



WILMA A. PATTISON

From the Northern part of Montana State,
"Pat" came to Ontario, led by fate.

At Drayton and Fergus her youth she spent
Then away to Tweed and Toronto she went.
Of teaching she tired, so wended her way
To the Limestone City to get a B.A.
Of good humour and wit she has her share
And wherever there's fun she's sure to be there.

Tweed, Ont.



ADALENE PAUL

"I saw her upon nearer view
A Spirit, yet a Woman too!"

Brockville is Adalene's birthplace. Nature endowed her with a sunny disposition and a beautiful voice. Shortly after entering College she cleverly portrayed "Raina" in Shaw's "Arms and the Man," produced by the Dramatic Guild of which she has been Secretary, Vice-President, and President. She has been an ardent student but this has not prevented her from taking full part in almost every phase of the social life at Queen's. The future surely holds much for thee—"A".

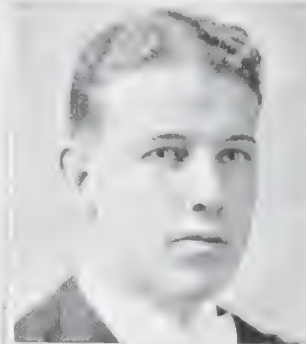
Kingston, Ont.



ROBERT W. PEAVOY

"Bob" as he is familiarly known among his friends, who are legionary comes from Orangeville, Ont. He entered Queen's with Arts '28 and settled down in a business-like manner to obtain an honor degree in a special Science course. He is of a quiet disposition and nothing gives him greater pleasure than unravelling the mysteries of science. When '28 leave the old campus bearing their sheepskins, the result of four years' toil, we will look for Bob in the foremost ranks.

Orangeville, Ont.



GEO. M. PELTON

Ottawa is the home of the Parliament Buildings, the Senators Rugby Team, and Geo. M. "Bunny" Pelton. It was there that the latter received his early training in divers activities, and it was from there that he proceeded to McGill for a term, before discovering that Queen's was the mistress of his affections. Entered in an Economics and Math. Course, G. M. finds plenty to occupy his time, and yet he is not the studious person his results would indicate.

As defense on the senior Intercollegiate hockey team for two years, he established an enviable reputation for himself and his college. As member of Year and A.M.S. Executives, and as President of the Arts Society, he has shown a capacity for administration that but further accentuates his all-round development, and yet he is square.

There you have him, Athlete, Scholar and Gentleman! Can one say more? favorite saying—"No Jim, I didn't sleep very well last lecture."



AGNES PRITTIE

"For she is steadfast as a star,
And yet the maddest maiden."

Agnes came from Copper Cliff. When she arrived in Kingston she cast in her lot with a happy group of freshettes at the then-famous Avonmore. Ground hockey, several "firsts," S.C.A., and Levana have all had their place in her stay at Queen's.

Chateauguay Basin, Que.



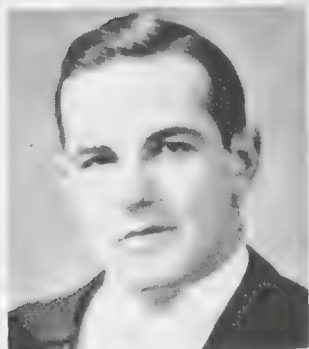
GRANT STEWART PRUNNER

He thinks too much. Such men are dangerous.—Shakespeare.

Grant hails from Morrisburg. Graduating from the Collegiate with two Scholarships, the First Carter and the Malcolm, he entered Queen's in the fall of '25. Nothing would quench his almost insatiable thirst for knowledge save that revered Honour Course—Mathematics and Physics. His brilliant work and unassuming disposition will doubtless win for him well-merited distinction.

Morrisburg.





HUGH A. REYNOLDS

"Honey" Reynolds (Hugh A.) and the Honorable George P. Graham have one thing in common, they both come from Brockville, President of his year in the Freshman session he now mingles mercy with justice as Chief Justice of the Arts Court. He has made his name on the Senior Rugby Team in the last two years and his managership of the basketball team was in every way a success.

"Honey" has not neglected the social side of life at Queen's, not even the Frolic, and it is with sincere regret that we see him leave us. We wish him every success in the years to come.



JEAN ROBERTS

How can we describe this contradiction of sunshine and seriousness whom we call Jean? To look at her rosy cheek and debonair smile, you would never guess that she was author of many a brilliant essay, and could deliver stirring political arguments. A happy little air of unconcern goes with her, and the fact that Jean has "a finger in the pie" is surety that there'll be jollity and enthusiasm abounding.

Be it tennis, ground hockey, skating, dancing, debating or studying, she is in her element. Jean is—just herself—and what more could be said? Radiant with genial spirits and high ideals, brilliant and big-hearted, with a charm all her own, we feel sure that she will fill a high position into which her ambition and intellect will lead her.

Actinolite, Ont.



JENNIE L. ROBERTSON

Jennie comes from the neighborhood of Britannia Bay. Her High School education was received at Ottawa and Westboro. From there she came to Queen's. We're glad she came. A more lovable girl never trod the halls of our Alma Mater. She is an all-round girl, fond of skating and sports, an enthusiastic rugby fan. But her outstanding characteristic is a subtle thing, hard to define—a rare mingling of ability with modesty and gracious kindness which has given her an abiding place in the hearts of those who call her "Friend."



WINNIFRED LUCILLE RORABECK

"There's nothing worth the wear of winning,
Save laughter and the love of friends."

Kingston first saw Wint four years ago when she came to Queen's from the North Bay Collegiate to enter upon a course in French and English. Soon she was one of a merry group of freshies in the Avonmore.

Her executive ability has been evident at different times on tea and dance committees and as vice-president of Ban Righ Hall.

Each year we have watched Wint dance in the College Frolic—a feature which made it just that much more worth seeing. We who know her can recall many an hour enlivened and made merry by her fun. In truth she has, in these short years, easily won "laughter and the love of friends."

North Bay, Ont.



HAZEL SARGENT

"Where could they find another form'd so fit
To poise with solid sense a sprightly wit."

Entering college in '27 with a splendid record in extra-mural work Hazel proceeded to make her year a memorable one, entering heartily into her chosen activities, sports and dramatics. Her keen sense of humour, spirit of good comradeship and ever-ready smile have won for her a host of friends who truly say, "The things are few she would not do in friendship's name."

2151 Belmont Ave, Victoria, B.C.

LOLA SAUNDERCOOK

Lola needs no introduction to Queen's students. She has lived in Kingston for some years, and attended K.C.I. graduating in 1924.

As a freshette in 1925, she was elected vice-president of her year and Basketball representative to Levana.

Lola was manager of Queen's Girl's Basketball team for a year and a half, manager of the Track Team during last term, was Levana representative on the Year Book Committee and is now a member of Arts '28 Permanent Executive.

During her years as a student, Lola has made many friends who will remember her long after she has graduated, and gone on her way in life, maintaining her ability to succeed in everything she undertakes.

334 Johnson St., Kingston.

MARJORIE ISOBEL SCOTT

Marjorie graduated from the Almonte High School with the honour of the P. C. MacGregor Scholarship to her name. Since she registered at Queen's she has done full credit to the principal in whose name that scholarship was founded. Not alone in academic work has Marjorie taken her part well, but also in the social and executive side of college activities. For three years she has been cultivating the art of modern languages, but now that the time has come when she must graduate, we see that Marjorie has not neglected a much finer art—that of making friends.

Elgin St., Almonte, Ont.

JEAN SIMMIE

Merry to walk with, merry to talk with, and a good friend withal.

Jean is a Grey County girl who attended Warton High School and Owen Sound Collegiate. She spent a few years in Hanover as a pedagogue but discovered the error of her ways and came to Queen's in the fall of 1927 to weather the storms of an English-French course. Baseball and hockey are side interests. Her besetting sin is Modesty; her pet aversion, writing sonnets. In private life, her Orphean tendencies charm her friends.

Clavering, Ont.





LILLIAN E. SMITH, B.A.

"Les" came to Queen's with three scholarships, but nobody has ever held it against her. While in our midst, she has equalled her academic achievements by her success in other lines. Taking an active interest in sport, she played goal on the '28 hockey team, and her presence graced the tennis courts on many occasions.

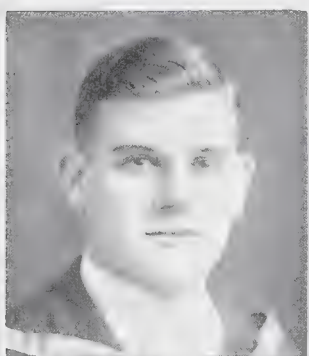
Not content with her B.A., she is now working on her M.A., and the best wishes of her many friends go with her in her efforts. "Les" is one of those who make us regret the passing of college days,—a good sport, a clever student, and a loyal friend.



EDITH LOUISE SMITH

Betty was born and brought up in Napanee. She graduated from the N.C.I. with the silver medal for General Proficiency in 1925, came to Queen's, and was one of the originals at Ban Righ. She has two passions in life, painting and horses, but is finding an English and French course rather cramping her style in both. The future is problematical.

Napanee.



MORDEN WHITNEY SMITH

Morden hails from Burford, Ontario, where he received his early education. Since coming to Queen's, his outstanding work in the study of biology has proved him to be a student of exceptional ability. The fact that he was chosen to carry out biological research last summer speaks for itself. His cheerful disposition and attractive personality which have won for him many friends while here should carry him far towards success in his chosen field.

Burford, Ont.



THOMAS CLARK HUTCHINSON SMITH

Tom is a native son of Western Ontario. After an early youth spent in the arduous role of a minister's exemplary son, Tommy ran away to sea. A very short time before the mast and we find him a high official of navigation on the Muskoka Lakes. But, during all this contact with the commercial world, he found time for the pursuit of higher education. Having tried the University of Toronto and found it wanting, he followed the way of the wise and transferred his allegiance to Queen's.

Weston, Ont.





J. S. STARK

J. S. received his early education in the Berwick Public School. He then attended the Cornwall Collegiate, and graduating from that institution, he entered the Normal School at Ottawa as teacher-in-training.

After a few year's experience in the teaching profession, he registered extra-murally at Queen's, taking a three year course in History and Economics, and joined the class of intra-murals for the final session. Queen's welcomes him as a member of Arts '28.

Finch, Ont.



ETHYL M. STEELE

My crown is in my heart, not on my head,
Not deck'd with diamonds and Indian stones,
Nor to be seen; my crown is call'd content,
A crown it is that seldom kings enjoy.—Shakespeare.

Peterboro Collegiate may be justly proud of this tall, fair-haired maiden, who has marched serenely through Queen's, gathering a sheaf of "firsts" on the way. Ethyl's kindly disposition and spirit of good-comradeship have won for her a host of friends among the girls of Ban Righ Hall. She is very ambitious and we predict for her success in her chosen career.

Keene, Ont.



EDITH M. E. STILLMAN

Campbellford's loss was Queen's gain when, in the fall of '24 Edith came to Kingston. The registration cards show she is registered on an English and French course, but these four years have not been directed to academic work alone. Her name may not have appeared on many executive lists for Edith is one who has always been willing to stay in the background herself, while she helped to push her friends forward. Her generosity and ever-present sense of humour have made her dear to those who knew her best. Here's to you Edith! Favourite saying—"Jumping John Henry, let me explain."

Campbellford, Ont.



INA ST. JOHN

A willing aid and a helpful friend. "Polly" came up from the famed Williamstown High School carrying with her the Grant No. 1 Scholarship. She launches forth from this great seat of learning with an Honour Degree in English and French and her name may even yet go down through history. Who knows! This year Ina brought '28 to a triumphant close in year debating, besides ably supporting '28 ground hockey team, and holding the position of Secretary in the French Club. After a year in Toronto, we shall hail another teacher in our midst to whom we wish as great success in the future as has been hers in the past.

Lancaster, Ont.





J. WILFRID TAIT

After an outstanding record at the Saint John High School, the Provincial Normal School of N. B., and as Principal of Fairville Superior School, and on the staffs of the Chatham and Saint John High Schools, his untiring quest for knowledge led him to Queen's, where he has been doing honour work in History and Economics.

As a graduate of King's College Law School, he possesses valuable equipment for advanced historical study.

His energy, fine personality, and ardent desire for mastery in his field of study, all fit him for a brilliant future.

St. John. N.B.



ESTHER F. TERVO

"Yet all experience is an arch wherethro'
Gleams that untravelled world whose margin fades
For ever and for ever when I move."

A British Columbian who came from Victoria last September to spend a year at Queen's.

1325 Johnson St., Victoria, B.C.

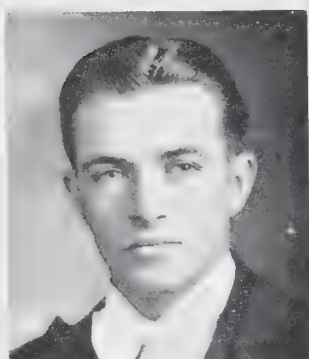


ELEANOR TETT

The lure of Queen's brought Eleanor from Newboro to summer school for two years. Then, in the fall of 1926 she joined the ranks of '28.

Without her, Queen's would not have had such a fine display of basketball and true sportsmanship, nor would '28 have carried off the championship in basketball and ice hockey, nor shown such fighting spirit in ground hockey, baseball and track. Levana would have missed her on many a committee and Ban Righ and Macdonnel House would have been less jolly places in which to live. But most of all, we would have missed a delightful adventure in friendship; such friendships made in college days indeed outlast the years.

Newboro, Ont.



ROBERT H. THOMPSON

"Bobby" came to Queen's in 1924. He is a conscientious and clever student whose class standing is of the highest.

His athletic powers and executive ability are no less outstanding. He has been in turn, Track captain for two years, Manager of the Harrier team, coach of track and field, President of the track club, Arts representative on A.B. of C., and A.M.S. committeeman.

That he is very popular is shown by the fact that he held the coveted office of Athletic Stick. A gentleman, scholar, and athlete, respected by professors and loved by students, "Bobbie" carries the best wishes of a host of friends for his success.

Hamilton





G. C. TONER

G. C. Toner was in Kingston, but his home is in the Queen City. Before coming to Queen's he served overseas with the C.M.G.C. His interests are books and drama.

G. C. is majoring in Biology but that does not mean anything. His chief ambition is to discover a new bug and have his name applied to it. His main idea is that freshmen are not what they used to be.

Toronto, Ont.



MELVILLE JOHN WATSON

Melville John first saw moonlight in Woodstock, Ont., and has been using it pretty consistently ever since. However, he has not yet become moonstruck and since coming to Queen's he has established for himself an enviable record in Chemistry. Apart from his studies and strenuous social program he has taken an active interest in sport and for the last three years has played on the Arts '28 hockey team. An all around good fellow, Mel, has proved himself a source of real friendship to those with whom he has been associated.

Woodstock.



O. M. WEAVER

O. M. "Orve" Weaver hails from the Peach Belt where he had a brilliant career in Bridgeburg High School.

In his second year "Orve" won an Interfaculty Track Championship and made a good showing at Montreal. As a Junior he established new Queen's records in both the 220 and 440 and placed in both events in the Intercollegiate, winning for himself the title of "oscillating ostrich."

Owing to his injuries this year Queen's lost an Intercollegiate Champion and Canada a potential Olympic man. In him the Track Team found a valuable and efficient assistant manager.

Bridgeburg, Ont.



VERLIE DOROTHY WILLIAMSON

"I love her for her smile—her looks—her way of speaking gently—"

Leaving her home in Watford, Ont.,—Verlie came to join us at Queen's, entering on a French and Spanish Course. In the three years that she has been here she has endeared herself to us all both by her ever-ready smile and her unchanging good nature.

Skating is the only sport Verlie indulges in, hence she is a very familiar figure at the Jock Harty Arena. She has not been very much inclined towards executive work but in this, her Senior Year the A.M.S. Council has claimed her for one of its members.

Knowing Verlie as we do we all wish her the very best that Life may have in store for her.

Watford, Ont.





ELNORA WILSON

"Nonie" is one of the many Ottawa girls who chose to make Queen's their Alma Mater. In this she made no mistake because here she has found real friends, friends by whom she will always be remembered for her ability to find the bright side of everything. Needless to say Spanish and French have not occupied all her time for we shall not forget seeing her in the "Frolic" and at the college dances. Because of her charming personality and her talents, we predict success for "Nonie."

Ottawa, Ont.



MARGARET R. WILSON

"To those who know you not, no words can paint
And those who know you, know all words are faint."

Margaret's life tour began near Perth, from thence, via the little red school house and P.C.I. she came to Queen's as a member of Arts '28, accompanied by her brogue.

Despite her four years sojourn in English and History with all those essays, and her fondness (?) for Latin, Margaret still finds plenty of time for fun. Never too busy for a game of bridge, or a skate and ever ready to lend a helping hand, Marg's winning personality has made for her many friends.

Perth, Ont.



HERBERT ED. INMAN

"Herb" is a native of Kingston, and a graduate of K.C.I. He has taken an active part in athletics, representing Queen's for three years in the Inter-collegiate 126 pound wrestling. This year he was manager of the B. W. & F. team. The past two years he has efficiently handled the Arena and Stadium for the A. B. of C.







PROF. W. A. MACKINTOSH, M.A., Ph.D.,
Director of Courses in Commerce and Administration

To the Graduating Class in Commerce:

Not so long ago the entrance to the professions as to the trades was solely through apprenticeship. One occupation after another has ceased to place its sole reliance on the apprentice system, and university training for law, for engineering and for medicine has been fully established. Within our own time phenomenal developments in the world of business have faced us with problems far-reaching and complex beyond the imagination of the nineteenth century. Native shrewdness and burning ambition will still carry a man far in business, but there is need for an enkindled imagination, there is even greater need for a broader and more sophisticated system of business ethics, if business is to serve and not to enslave the world in our day.

This then is the problem of business education—a problem very like that of legal education a generation ago. The words of Mr. Justice Holmes spoken at the Harvard Law School in 1886, are, *mutatis mutandis*, applicable to training for business here and now. “A law school does not undertake to teach success. That combination of tact and will which gives a man immediate prominence among his fellows comes from nature, not from instruction. . . . It seems to me that nearly all education which men can get from others is moral, not intellectual. . . . The mark of a master is, that facts which before lay scattered in an inorganic mass, when he shoots through them the magnetic current of his thought, leap into an organic order, and live and bear fruit. But you cannot make a master by teaching. . . . Education, other than self-education, lies mainly in the shaping of men’s interests and aims. If you convince a man that another way of looking at things is more profound, another form of pleasure more subtle than that to which he has been accustomed—if you really make him see it—the very nature of man is such that he will desire the profounder thought and the subtler joy. So, I say the business of a law school is not sufficiently described when you merely say that it is to teach law, or to make lawyers. It is to teach law in the grand manner, and to make great lawyers.”

The world of business to-day presents problems of such complexity as will tax the best intellects of this generation. Business may be, as may any profession, a mean and soul-starving pursuit, but to a person of imagination, it will provide the purest of all pleasures, achievement, when powers of mind and soul have been stretched to the limit.

W. A. MACKINTOSH.





COMMERCE CLUB EXECUTIVE

N. Corbett	F. H. Cunningham	Miss Erma Beach	J. Plewes	Miss R. Srigley	J. Wright	L. Mutter
A. Roberts (Pres.)	Mr. F. A. Knox (Hon. Pres.)				W. Little	

R. A. BARNETT

Ralph was born and raised at Stettler, Alberta, where "men are men—" and so forth.

After an admirable record at Stettler High School he went to Normal School and taught for the odd year or so.

Entering Queen's in 1924 he showed his ability on the cornet by playing in the Queen's Band, later becoming leader. He has been an active and untiring secretary of the Western Club.

He is blessed with a very genial and friendly disposition and has made many friends in his four years. We wish him every success.

ERMA FLORENCE BEACH

"She plays the game and hopes to win it,
And yet gets all the fun that's in it."

In the four years spent at Queen's, Erma has taken a keen interest in every branch of college life. In the realm of sport she will be remembered as one of the fastest players on the Intercollegiate Hockey team, of which she was captain in her junior year.

She demonstrated her executive ability in many important offices—Secretary and President of the L.A.B. of C., Secretary of Ban Righ Executive and House President in her final year. On the Intercollegiate Debating Team she brought honor to the college in '27, and without neglecting the social side of University life, established a splendid record as a student.

Winchester, Ont.

BERTRAM CHARLES BUTLER, B.A.

After "rising as Bachelor of Arts" in the fall of '27 Bert set out in pursuit of his B. Com. Business manager of the Journal, advertising manager of this publication, and convenor of the 1928 Arts Faculty At Home are the three outstanding positions in college circles which Bert has held—and held in a manner which defies imitation. His summer vacations have been spent with the Bell Telephone Company of Canada—but not as vacations.

Tact, a real sense of humor, and the other qualities which go to make a good mixer, label the genial business manager for a good berth—or, to stick to nautical terms, he promises to become a real "Bell-buoy."

Hamilton, Ont.

HAROLD A. CATON

Harold is not only a Queen's student but also a native of this Limestone City. His early education was obtained at Victoria School and, later on, at Kingston Collegiate where he stood out prominently both in academic and social functions.

Entering Queen's in the fall of 1924 Harold began his college life with B. Com. as his objective. The fact that Harold graduates this year shows how successful this apparently shy and retiring young man has been in defeating the professors in the semi-annual battles. We all wish Harold a continuation of that same success throughout his business career.





CHARLES REGINALD COON

Coming as he does from the Ambitious City and endowed with native shrewdness, Reg has proven himself a valuable friend to some of the duller wits in his accounting courses. Reg's many friends join in wishing him all success in his chosen career; as an auditor he should score "a grand slam in no trumps."

Hamilton, Ont.



JOSEPH NICOL CRAWFORD

"Looks like Gordon—
It must be Joe."

When the long-legged bird delivered "Joe" to the Ca Co₃ town it left a duplicate copy. So similar was the copy that mother named it Gordon to avoid confusion. Many who know "Joe" think Gordon a mighty fine chap and vice versa. When Gordon left college the problem was solved. "Joe," a graduate of K.C.I. was a favorite on the field of sport and in the class-room and has throughout his college career made and maintained a host of friends.

A perfect gentleman, considerate of others, quiet, a good student, bound to succeed where honest effort is required.



PAUL H. CUNNINGHAM

Paul was born in Kingston in 1904. A successful career at K.C.I.—greetings from Miss King—a small deposit and Paul was at Queen's.

He has been one of the most active members of the Arts Society and has served faithfully on year committees.

Golf and ice-boating are among his pastimes. As a host he excels.

His sense of humor and unselfishness make him a friend to whom we hate to say "good-bye." Cherrioh! Paul.



GORDON H. DAY

On entering Queen's, Gord was undecided whether to take a Science or a Commerce course, but Commerce won out, and thereby gained an excellent student who has made a distinct success of his course. In year and faculty activities he has taken a prominent part, particularly associated with athletics, and this year captained the "Faculty Players," which team won the Interfaculty Rugby Championship.

Gord. spends his summers sailing the Great Lakes, and his winters cruising around Union Street. Although he attends many social functions his academic standing does not suffer, for he takes his work seriously. He is most popular with all who know him and possesses those qualities necessary for success in his chosen career.

370 Brock St., Kingston, Ont.



WILFRED J. EHMANN

Regina, the Queen City of the Plains, claims Wilfred Ehmman as its own. There they know him for his musicianship, as organist, and as member of various harmonic organizations.

Coming to Queen's in 1925 it was not long before the experience he gained as manager of the collegiate year book and member of the General Executive manifested itself. His range of interests includes the positions of President of the Western Club, Critic of the German Club, Athletic Manager, and even that of Constable.

On the basis of the third years work in Commerce, Wilf. was awarded the Ross Scholarship. No further comment is necessary.
Regina, Sask.



J. MAXWELL FELL

Max obtained his early schooling in Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island. He came to Queen's in '21 joining the class of Arts '25. For several years he remained out of college returning again in the fall of '26 and entered Commerce '28. Since then he has been absorbing the details of economics and liking it.



LLOYD CLINTON GREEN

Lloyd made positively his first appearance at Brantford, County Brant, at an early age. It was at the Collegiate there that he picked up his various knowledge and diplomas, which he brought with him to Queen's in the fall of '25.

During his sojourn here Lloyd has proved himself a good, capable, and efficient Chancellor of the exchequer on the year executive, converting a hopeless jumble of Book entries into a somewhat organized account of the stupendous business carried on by the year.

He has shown a marked aptitude for accounting, and now that his Bachelor of Commerce Degree is in his inside pocket, he is going after a Chartered Accountants Degree. His host of friends wish him every success.



STUART K. HARPER

Entered Queen's in the fall of '25 electing the General Business option of the Commerce courses.

To numerous year executives he has lent his artistic talent and in his final year became associated with the faculty dance committee, the year book committee and the Journal. He leaves Queen's with the good wishes of his friends.

Kains Hill, St. Thomas.





JOSEPH W. HOPKINS, B.A.

"Hop" a native of Erinsville, is still with us. Steering through the straight and narrow path, he leads a life of plain living and high thinking. A graduate of Arts '27, "Hop" is climbing towards the apex of the pinnacle and bringing honor to himself and to his home town. We have every hope that he will always remain the bright star he has made himself at Queen's. We cherish your memory "Hop" old boy, and we wish you every success.

Erinsville, Ont.



WILLIAM LITTLE

Bill graduated from Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto, before spending four years overseas, gaining his commissioned rank in France, in the Canadian Machine Gun Corps. After his return he decided to continue his education and struggle through three years of his course extra-murally while on the staff of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation. His greatest regret is the loss of three years association with the members of '28.



ALMER A. MAVOR

Introducing to you Almer A. Mavor, who hails from the Niagara Peninsula, a graduate of the Beamsville High School who entered Queen's three years ago with Arts '29. Since coming to university Al has been one of the most prominent members of Inter-Year and Inter-Faculty track teams and last year won his "A" and crest when he secured first place in the pole vault. By his amiable and pleasing disposition Al has made many friends at Queen's who join in wishing him every success in whatever vocation he may decide to enter.



ALLISTER LEROY MAY

"It is not growing like a tree,
In bulk, doth make men better be."

Al's first wail was a mighty effort to drown the roar of that mighty cataract, the roar which marks the beginning of hostilities for many unsuspecting honeymooners. But away back in 1905 that did not concern Al. After giving the staff of Stamford High School a great deal of trouble, he came to Queen's in the fall of '25. Here his only diversion from study has been wrestling. He has been almost too conscientious about his work, but if he keeps on it will save us the trouble of wishing him success. Good luck, Al. 2018 Buchanan Ave., Niagara Falls, Ont.





T. L. MILLER

In the fall of '25 the year Arts '28 was strengthened by the presence of T. Langford Miller, a westerner from Brandon, Manitoba. He soon proved himself possessed of Academic acumen Athletic skill, and administrative ability.

In the world of sport he became known as a swift, unerring Basketball forward on the Queen's Intermediates, from which position he graduated to the managership of the senior Intercollegiate team. As an administrator he proved his worth on both year and commerce club executives, as Curator of the Arts Clubroom Councillor on the A.M.S. executive, and with it all he found time to keep abreast of his academic requirements. His all round development more than assures us that our hopes for Lang's future will be realized.

J. P. MOLTER

"Molt" came from Regina, the western Queen city, to attend Queen's after completing his "prep" work at Campion College and the Regina Central Collegiate. Entering with '29 he survived that terrible ordeal of Oct. 5, 1925, and ever since he has been a familiar figure in the Commerce classes. In addition to being a successful student Joseph wields a mean bow on the violin and as a hockey goal keeper is almost without rival. He turned out last winter and proved invaluable to the Queen's juniors and the Arts inter-faculty team. He is also a member of the Arts '29 inter-year rugby champions. Needless to say he has been a prominent and active member of the Western Club and is Vice-President of the German Club.

JAMES LINDSAY MUTTER, B.A.

"Lin." has come through the tests of the problems presented by three successive Arts At Homes, being convenor in 1927. He is Editor-in-Chief of this "Tricolor" besides creator of most of the frontispieces which give some indication of the reason why he has gained such a reputation in college circles as an artist. Incidentally his studies have not been neglected for he served as a tutor in History during his post-graduate year in Commerce.

By way of a diversion Lindsay occupied the position and did the work of a road engineer during the summer vacations.

Lindsay's native capabilities are a sound foundation upon which he has built habits of thought and action that impress all who know him with the opinion that he will be a successful man in almost any line.
Hamilton, Ont.

ALEXANDER STEWART McNAB, B.A.

Among many of the worthy members who came to Queen's with Arts '28 is our friend Stewart. He was born in Douglas, Ontario, in 1904, and commenced his public school education in that town, later continuing in the Renfrew Collegiate Institute, he made a reputation as a good student. On coming to Queen's he majored in Economics and History, and graduated with his Arts degree in '27. However, he again returned and joined us. Stewart is well known throughout the college, especially in his own year, where he has made many friends. We are sure he will have every success in life.

Douglas, Ont.





WILLIAM EDWARD NEELIN

"Bill" was born in 1903. His early education was received at Ottawa Public Schools and Ottawa Collegiate Institute where his ability for learning the maximum amount in the minimum time, made itself apparent.

After a year at McGill he entered Commerce at Queen's in 1924.

Bill is hard to get to know but well worth the trouble—generous, sympathetic and once a friend always a friend.
Carleton Place, Ont.



ARTHUR HILTON PEACOCK

"Art" was born in Oshawa in—say 1905! Though a racy model, he is not a product of General Motors.

When Art does anything he does it well or he would not undertake it. His Academic Record is enviable. If you undertake to tutor him he usually makes fifteen marks more than you do.

He has never allowed studies to interfere with pleasure, and has never missed a social function yet.

His Religion is not known as he attends all the church receptions.

Above all he has a hilarious sense of humour which makes him a friend never to be forgotten.
42 Ritson Road, Oshawa, Ont.



JOHN PRICE

Born in Pittsburg, Pa., 1904, John decided to live in Hamilton and learn his 3R's at Central Collegiate. Graduating with his honor matriculation he came to Queen's to develop his intellectual and social abilities. Entering Com. '28, John soon became a theatrical artist both in drama and the frolic. Not content with that he undertook the management of dances and no dance was complete without his presence. In the future John has bright hopes of running "choo-choo trains" like his friend Sir Henry. His many friends all join in wishing him the best of luck.

Hamilton, Ont.



KATHERINE QUARK

"Ambition is the pathway to success."

Like a breath of fresh air Kay blew in from Moosejaw in the fall of '25, a true exponent of the friendly western spirit. Registered in a Commerce Course her special abilities soon came to light and she has shown herself to be a keen and able student, giving promise of a bright future in the business world. Fond of skating and dancing she has not neglected the social side of college life. Earnest, frank and true she has made a host of friends who wish her every success in her chosen career.

1064 Sixth Ave. N.W. Moosejaw, Sask.





HOWARD BELL RIDER

Howard, better known as H. B. is a Kingstonian. He told us to write him up as white,—twenty-three,—student. Of course this will not do, as someone might inadvertently put a question mark after such a description. So we will add,—he is white, he is twenty-three years old, and he is a student.

26 Garrett St., Kingston, Ont.



ARTHUR WYNNE ROBERTS

1904 found Art basking in the suns of Southern Italy. He was sent to England where his elementary education was "instilled" into him. At the tender age of 15, he came to Canada to seek his fortune in the Great North-west, but it found him wanting. To round out his versatile career and to get a touch of old English, he came to Queen's. Since coming here he has excelled in sports having taken the prescribed number of gym classes in his freshman year. His academic record is unparalleled, (he succeeded in getting Latin I at the end of his third year). He detests executive positions—hence he has only accepted three presidencies this year, that of the Commerce Club, Arts '28 and permanent presidency of his year. His love of travel will in all probability, keep him on the "hop." We all join in wishing him every success, and hope he turns out as well as his picture did.



MARY ROWLAND, B.A.

"Oh, what a pal was Mary."

Entering college in the fall of '23 on a General Proficiency Scholarship, Mary graduated in '26 after three years of active participation in every branch of university life. But Queen's called her back and, registering in a Commerce course, she continued the brilliant record already established. President of the L.A.B. of C. on the executives of Levana, the S.C.A. and the Commerce Club of '26, in '27 was elected President of Levana by acclamation. Keenly interested in sports, she has excelled in ice hockey, playing on the inter-collegiate team for five years. As a student, athlete, and executive worker she has played the game, but above all she has proved a friend, loyal and sincere, a true representative of the Queen's spirit.

317 University Ave., Kingston.



JOHN A. SAUNDERS

Graduating from Kingston Collegiate, John entered Queen's in pursuit of a Commerce Degree.

John is a firm believer in, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Fond of sports, especially skating, he gets a good deal of pleasure out of life.

Above all, he possesses an abundance of good nature and a pleasing personality which make him a fine character and a true friend. These qualities, tempered by the commerce training Queen's offers, should carry him far. Wherever he goes, whatever he does, we wish him success and happiness. Cataraqui, Ont.





WILLIAM DANIEL STONE

"A primrose by the river's brim
A simple primrose was to him."

Yes, folks, this is indeed the last of the rolling Stones, yet, even so, this Beamsville boulder has accumulated a goodly amount of moss.

Bill's length (in absolute units) is only exceeded by his amiable, care-free disposition and his love of economics. The lad knows his bartering.

Our hero has always taken a keen interest in rugby, basketball and what-not, while he will ever rank as one of the greatest lovers of all time.

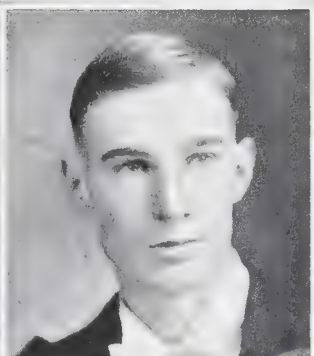
Willie's multitudinous friends sob silently as he pops off.

Beamsville, Ont.



MAXWELL WM. STRANGE

A Kingstonian since 1904—. Maxwell received his public school and collegiate education in Kingston and entered College from K.C.I. in 1924. Since then Max has taken part in the life of the college, acting on committees, both various and numerous. His zeal in this line is excelled only by his library attendance. Judging from Maxwell's interest in civic matters such as highways and bye-ways, one can venture to hope for a public career—who knows, we may have the future attorney general in our midst—genius is so often misjudged. Here's to his prosperity and posterity.



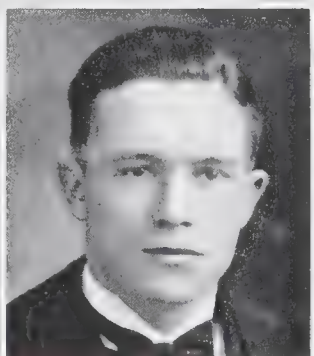
E. B. TAYLOR

In 1905 some one said "it won't be long now." But "Ted" from Gananoque, is a tall lad.

The Gananoque High School lost its shining light when "Ted" came to Queen's.

While at Queen's "Ted" had the unique honour of having an article accepted by a Wall Street Magazine.

His affable nature and ability as an economic scribe ensure for him a hopeful future. His many friends wish him "all the best."



STEVE WHITTON

"Steve" Whitton came to Queen's from Renfrew and brought with him genial wit and a host of ideas. He early showed an artistic inclination which culminated in his final year by attracting much publicity to Kingston's traffic problems.

In the realms of sport Steve excelled himself on the senior hockey team and inter-faculty basketball squad. As small as a minute but always there at the right time with his usual smile.

As a member of the executive of the Arts Society, Arts Concursus, and Queen's Journal, he took prominent parts in all the lively discussions.

His unrestrained interest in freshman welfare secured for him the first summons in every freshman fracas as well as the most coveted position of all star, all time American "hair cutter."

Steve intends following the barber profession when he leaves Queen's.





JAMES E. WRIGHT

"It's my ambition to be like you!"

"Jimmie" was born in Hamilton in 1904. We do not hold it against him, however. It might have been Toronto.

He did well at Hamilton Collegiate and better at Ridley where he first showed signs of "Football material."

In '24 he came to Queen's and that year was one of the glorious "Dominion Champs." For three years he gave admirable support to the victorious Rugby Team.

"Jimmie" was A.M.S. committeeman in '25-'26 and is now the much-valued secretary of the Commerce Club.

Never a snob—never a prig—always a friend—essentially a perfect gentleman. Que voulez-vous?
Hamilton, Ont.



Handwritten signature: J. E. Wright

MINA ZALLER

"A good deed is never lost; he who sows courtesy reaps friendships and he who plants kindness gathers love."—Basil.

To those who know Mina, and their number is legion, her gift for making and holding friends has always seemed her characteristic trait. She has that faculty of going out for herself and seeing and appreciating what is noble and lovable in others. This unselfish interest has endeared her to all with whom she has come in contact at Queen's.

She is yet another of those from Western Ontario who has passed by other seats of learning to come to Queen's. In every branch of University activity she has proven her true worth; Levana and the S.C.A. have found her an efficient and ever-ready helper; in Grant Hall she has been deservedly popular; and in Economics she has shown herself a real student with many a first Div. and a scholarship to her credit.

Our best wishes go with her as she leaves College.
Windsor, Ont.





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MEDICAL QUADRANGLE



RICHARDSON LABORATORY AND CLINIC





DEAN J. C. CONNELL

The Dean's Message

To the Class of 1928:

A review of the academic record of the Class of 1928 established an unusually high average standard of scholarship, if class records and examinations are a sound basis for estimation of scholarship. Unfortunately the tests are largely those of memory and do not tell whether you have learnt to think as well as to remember. It was long, long ago that Hippocrates wrote "Art is long; life fleeting; experience fallacious and judgment difficult." It is judgment you will need in the practice of medicine, and throughout the ages no royal road has been found to acquire or impart it.

You are now near the point of graduation, soon to step into the active and responsible work of your profession. No doubt your first thought is to secure remuneration for your services to balance obligations, to make yourselves independent and to permit new domestic relations. That is all highly commendable.

My hope is that you have found here the true scientific spirit and that you will not commercialize your profession. Seek ye first the kingdom of service and all these things shall be added unto you.

The basis of the scientific spirit is curiosity,—the endless desire to know and to find out facts of all sorts. In Medicine neither laboratory nor expensive equipment is essential for research work. Your patients may well be your field of investigation for a broadened and deepened curiosity with a definite object and method and a theory to guide your observations. Two of the supreme elements of research are completeness and correctness. Add to these, industry, patience, caution and an open mind. The truth will not penetrate a preoccupied mind. Add to these the personal qualities of humility and tolerance and you may some day find that you have really extended the frontiers of medical knowledge.

My Colleagues join me in wishing you all a long, useful, and prosperous career.

J. C. CONNELL.





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Medicine '28 Executives

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Poet	T. T. Dufour	G. Mabee	H. S. Murphy	R. D. MacNeill	H. G. Mabee
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Prophet	S. E. Grimes	J. Joyner	R. W. Mungul	H. S. Murphy	G. D. Denton
Orator	D. P. Cavin	C. R. Patience	L. B. Carruthers	T. T. Dufour
Marshal	G. E. Grondin	J. Tilden	D. M. Grant	N. L. Walker	D. M. Grant	D. M. Grant	N. L. Walker
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History of Med's '28

So swiftly has the time sped by, despite our fears in 1922, that we can scarcely realize that now our turn has come to review the past before launching out into the future for which we have been so long preparing.

It seems ages since Meds '27 gave us that memorable and very thorough initiation, which later proved a considerable factor in changing the subsequent history of that institution at Queen's. For our part we did not regret the ceremony, because with it ended the necessity of wearing a pseudo-clerical garb about the streets of Kingston. Events moved quickly that year, and scarcely had we recovered from imperilling our reputation by calling off classes at Christmas time, when the time arrived to arrange for a year picture, since, as one cheerful member expressed it, we might not all survive the coming ordeal of spring examinations. Like most freshmen pictures our right to have it taken was disputed by Meds. '26, who tried to dampen our enthusiasm with water administered from a fire-hose. The picture was taken perforce, in another location, and then, revenge was sweet and wet, for the perpetrators of the deed, caught in their seats, were thoroughly drenched. Nevertheless, they belonged to the mighty third year, and so the deed was followed by a hasty retreat to the Old Medical Building; the door of the Biology room was barricaded, and our escape made through a window on the far side. We lived in suspense for a few days, but nothing happened, save ugly rumours, and soon we breathed freely once more.

The following year we felt as if we were really in Medicine, for did we not spend the major part of our time, except when a rugby or hockey game prevented it, in the study of Anatomy? In fact in that year, if we may paraphrase a popular saying, "life seemed just one meat grind after a bone grind." Organic Chemistry was another subject which intrigued us greatly, and we wonder even yet whether the chap who asked, "What is the relation between mercaptans and mermaids?" is still pondering that problem.

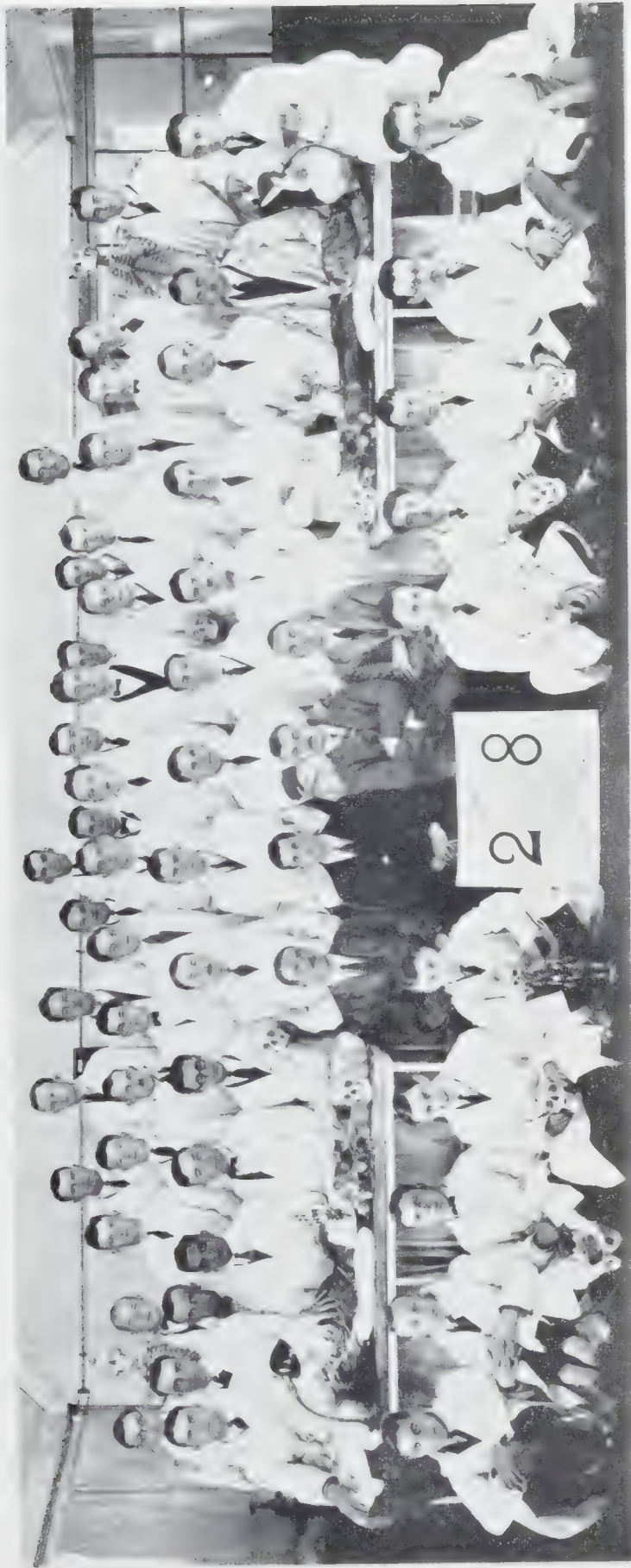
Then came the third year, in which we enjoyed another rugby season, and were moved up still another table at the Annual Aesculapian Dinner. These first three years will also be remembered as the days when "Billy" Bartels, "Herbie" Hanna, "Cliff" Howard, Don Grant and others, worked and fought strenuously in the B. W. and F. Club. The rest of us fought elsewhere, chiefly with lively frogs and refractory apparatus, in the Physiology "Lab", and we will long remember the triumphant days, unfortunately too few, when we proudly bore home a well-made tracing of muscle curves or heart rhythm.

With the advent of fourth year all was changed, and we began to frequent Rockwood Hospital and the General Hospital. Then too, the subject matter of the lectures became more advanced, though we did not always feel that the same could be said of the state of our individual knowledge.

In our fifth year we discovered that there was far more in Medicine than we had ever dreamed of before. And this we gathered, partly from reading, but chiefly from the seemingly endless series of lectures which culminated in the nine hectic days of strenuous study and writing that characterized the examination period of May, 1927. It was in this same session that we gained our first Inter-year championship in hockey.

And now, our final year,—with what events has it been marked? Most memorable in the Christmas term was the victory which brought to us for the first time, the Dean's Inter-year Rugby Trophy! No less memorable was the extremely pleasant and profitable trip to Montreal, made possible by the kindness of the Medical Faculty of McGill University.

It is not without regret that we leave Queen's, for our stay here has been a most pleasant and interesting one. Our relations with our professors have always been more than cordial, and proof has never been lacking of their interest in our progress, and of their desire to help us; and we go out determined to show ourselves worthy of their interest, and of good old Queen's.



MEETING OF THE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Med's '28 in Montreal

The evening of January 31, 1928, saw the arrival in Montreal of most of the members of Medicine '28, who entered, the next morning, on a four-day clinical period at the invitation of the Medical Faculty of McGill University. In that visit our Professor of Surgery saw fulfilled his dream of years; incidentally, we have lately learned that Queen's has been, in this, the pioneer of a new inter-collegiate movement which will benefit all future final year students. Of that you will hear later. Our present concern is with what happened on the first trip.

Dean Martin welcomed us on Wednesday morning on behalf of McGill's Faculty of Medicine, and then introduced us to Dr. Campbell Howard who gave us a clinic in Medicine. Unfortunately there is not space to tell of all that took place, and one must rest content in the hope that the names of Drs. Johnston, Ray, Rabinovitch and MacKenzie Forbes, will recall most of the interesting things which we saw and heard while with them.

On Thursday we were divided into four groups and met still more men, among them being Drs. Barlow, Bazin, Eberts, Patch, Peters, Scrimger, Chipman and Cushing. A striking feature of the clinics was the completeness of the equipment for demonstration purposes found in all the hospitals: the Montreal General, Royal Victoria, Children's Memorial, and the Queen Alexandra. Those who had time to explore farther found the same to be true of all the departments in the Medical buildings, also. Thursday evening deserves to be remembered, for then we presented ourselves at the Montreal General, not for a clinic, but on the invitation of the Internes, who entertained us right royally, not only with excellent music and witty speeches in the Common Room, but also in the refreshment parlour downstairs.

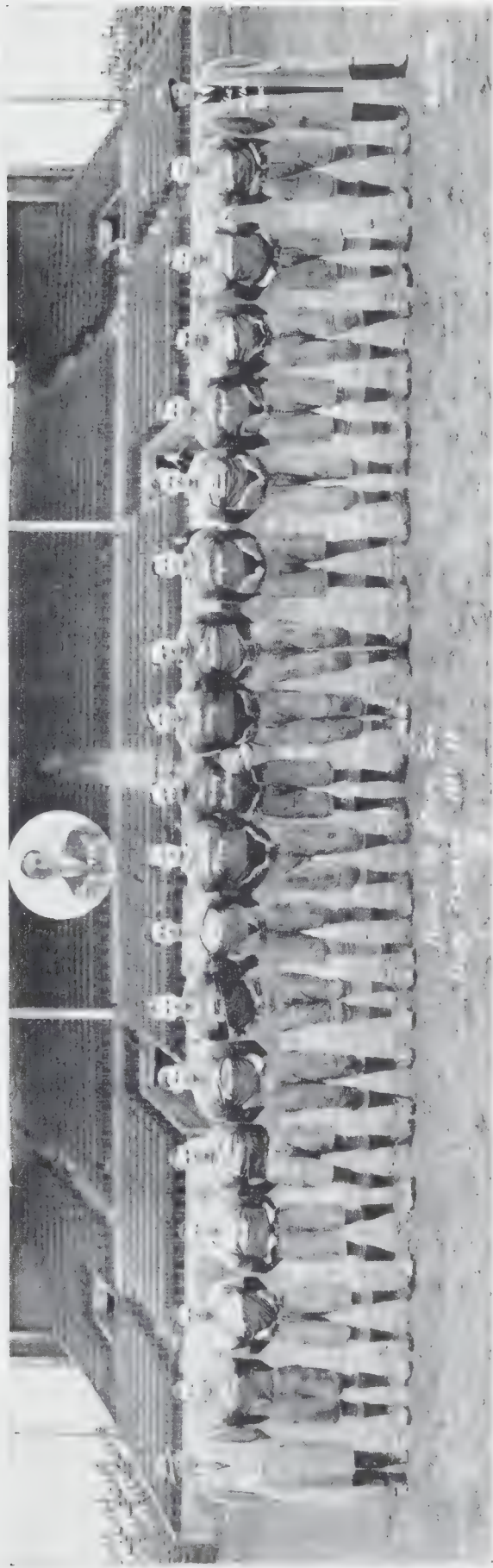
The most strenuous day of all was Friday, February 3rd. During the morning and afternoon we attended clinics in our various groups and gathered much further clinical data. Four o'clock in the afternoon found many of us at the children's Memorial Hospital once more, listening to Dr. Goldbloom as he showed us many interesting cases. The following hour we met Dr. MacKenzie Forbes again, and then began an exceedingly busy period. The staff had gone to a very great deal of trouble to prepare for our visit. In every cubicle in the wards a short history of each case with its X-ray plates was fastened to the glass partitions. Dr. Forbes showed us at least twenty-five cases during that hour, yet so graphic were his descriptions and comments that it was possible to remember them and to make notes of nearly every case even days afterwards. That hour was the climax, the very busiest period of an extremely busy day, and Dr. Bogart will never know just how grateful we felt to sit entirely at ease and enjoy to the full the dinner which he so generously gave the year at the Mount Royal Hotel. After the dinner some of the year attended a meeting of the Medical and Chirurgical Society to which we were kindly invited, but most of us were very tired and were glad to seek the hotel and bed.

The next morning we attended Dr. Chipman's Gynaecological Clinic in company with the McGill final year, by whom we were officially welcomed. We then visited a pathological display of tumours of the uterus in which there were many splendid specimens. This in McGill corresponds to our Clinico-pathological Conferences, but they fell far short of them we felt, owing to the absence of the clinical side and the discussion.

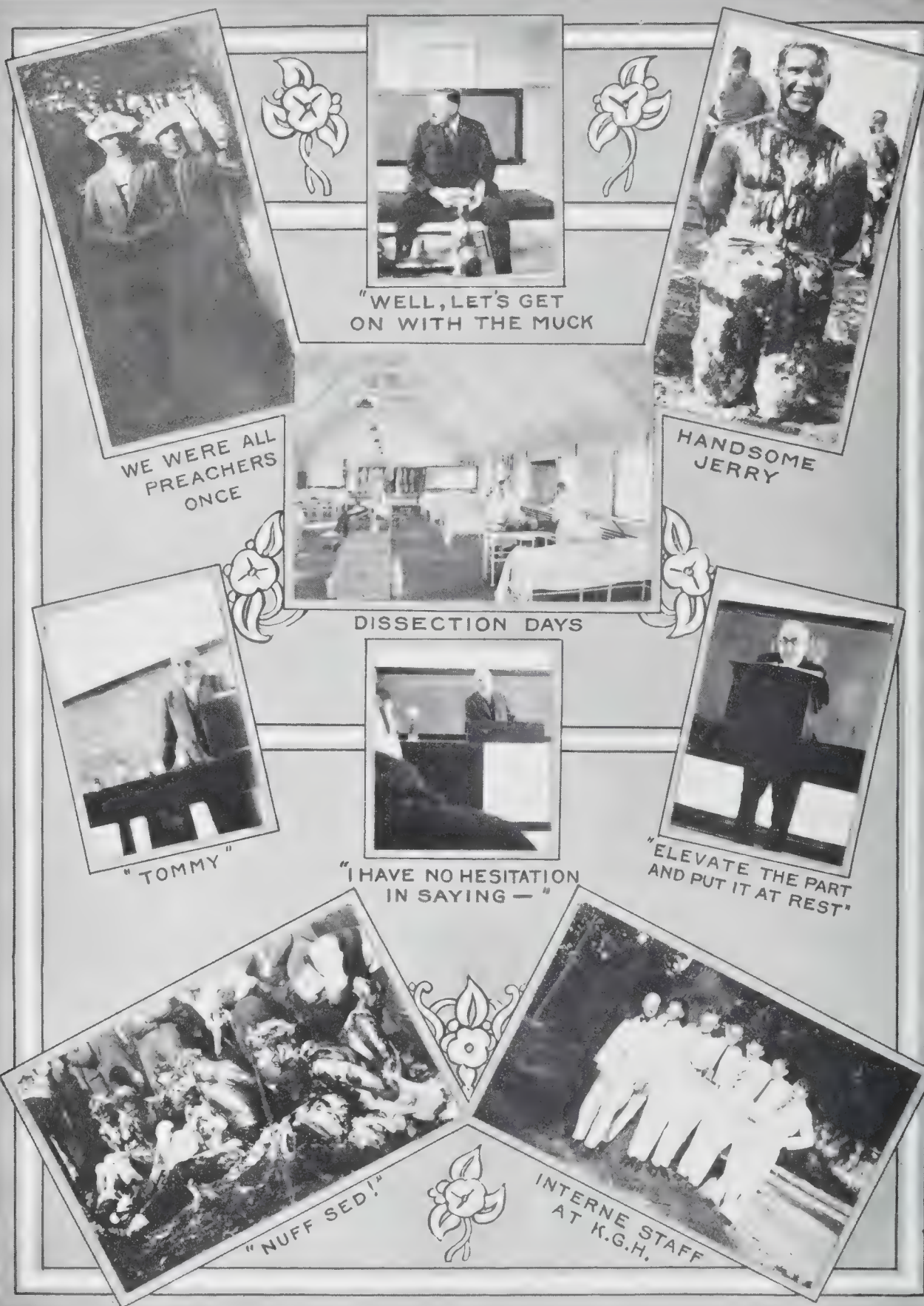
At the dinner on Friday evening we were told that we had experienced what had actually amounted to a strenuous four days post-graduate course, and it is safe to say that we quite appreciated the fact.

We did indeed have a very profitable, interesting, and thoroughly enjoyable time in Montreal, and we are very grateful to the Medical Faculty of McGill for making it possible, and also to Dr. Austin and Dr. W. T. Connell for their efforts and our association with them there. Nevertheless we all agreed heartily with one of our number who said, in effect, that despite all that, we were proud to be Queen's men, and glad to get back to our own University once more.

No account of our trip could be complete without some reference to a few of the "side-lights". Who will forget the way we jammed into taxis, six at a time? Who will forget the Corona Hotel, the house detective who paid us so many "friendly" calls and threatened, so often, to turn us out into the cold night? Who will forget the party at the Montreal General or Bog's dinner, either? Who will forget the hockey games, the shows and the other sight-seeing trips that so many of us embarked upon? They presented a championship belt upon our return from Montreal. Here's to you, "guzzler"! May you wear it worthily. It was a good gang that went, and a merry one—our last class party, and our best.



MEDICINE 28 RUGBY TEAM, FACULTY CHAMPIONS 1925-26



ERNEST J. ANDERSON

Otherwise "Andy," first became susceptible to the disease of childhood at the metropolis of Bobcaygeon, Ont. He completed his preliminary education at Omemee High School and entered Medicine.

Andy's time has not all been devoted to studies, a "Q" and faculty letter ably testify to his success in the art of wrestling. He was also seen on the shining blades when the Year Team brought home the Year's first championship in hockey. He has interned at the Ontario Hospital, Hamilton, and spent the past summer at Grafton State Hospital.

Adverse weather conditions distract neither his fussing nor his smile. If one could see into the future, they would find success surrounding Andy on all sides.

Campbellford, Ontario.

W. P. BARTELS, B.A.

Billy entered college with Arts '25, but in an Arts-Medicine scrap he was knocked cuckoo for three days and on recovering decided to take medicine along with Arts. Having his home in Kingston, Billy has not been able to lead a wild college life. However, he has been sprung into odd jobs such as falling off Fleming Hall for the Endowment Campaign Movies, and representing the University in boxing circles in the 112 pound class during 1924-27.

Studies have never disagreed with Billy and he hopes to be a budding gynaecologist before long.

HARRY K. BOARD

An all Canadian product, assembled and exported from Hamilton, nestled into the combined Arts-Medicine course and learned to like it.

Red-headed Harry's scholastic perfection and enviable record is a just reward for his perseverance and concentration.

A congenial personality together with a keen intellect brought him many year and faculty offices.

In the social realm Harry again played a prominent part both as a participant and a promoter.

His countless friends foresee unbounded success for him in his chosen profession. May his laparatomies outnumber his post mortems.

DUNCAN W. BOUCHER

Having been exposed to the common complaints of childhood, namely, Public and High Schools, "Dunc" migrated to Queen's in 1921, where a year in Arts enhanced his desire for Medicine.

Especially prominent in hockey, he piloted the senior team in 1926, and became the energetic president of the Hockey Club the following year. In addition he was an important factor in year activities, faculty functions, and the Athletic Board of Control.

A gentleman, a scholar and a true friend, we predict for him much success in his chosen profession.

Chapleau, Ont.

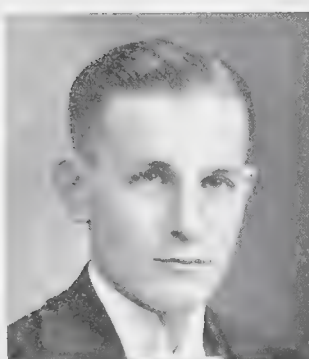




L. B. CARRUTHERS, B. A.

Bruce entered Queen's in Arts back in '21, but he soon became identified with Meds. '28. He received a B.A., in 1926. Associate edition of the "Journal," numerous faculty dance committees, revision of the Aesculapian constitution, convener of the Medical dinner, A.M.S. Council and this year's "Tricolor," were only a few of his numerous activities. His summers were spent sailing as a purser, his winters in serving his university, his faculty and his year and in winning the odd scholarship. His many successes show that he put his best into everything. With him, into his chosen profession, he carries the best wishes and high esteem his many college friends.

Sarnia, Ont.



HUNTLEY W. CHAMBERS

Huntley brought sunshine when he first smiled away back in 1904, in Fenelon Falls. He's been spreading smile and sunshine ever since. He received his preliminary education in his home town, and after matriculating at an early age, came to Queen's in '22.

Huntley has held many year positions, besides starring on our champion faculty rugby and hockey teams. The summer of 1927 was very happily spent as house-surgeon in the K.G.H.

Always a splendid student, his natural ability, and good-hearted generous nature along with his perpetual smile assure him success in future.

Fenelon Falls.



JOSEPH B. CRAMER

Received his preliminary education at Westbrooke, had the rough spots polished off at K.C.I. and entered Medicine.

In his more frivolous years Joe used to spend his spare time around the gym learning the wrestling game, with enough success to win a place on the Intercollegiate team. He spent the past summer as Interne in Grafton State Hospital where he displayed exceptional ability along certain lines. A willing student whose strong forte is night work, in which he is quite successful and consistent, though he never gets poetical. A good friend to have and one whose pleasing personality will carry him a long way.

Westbrooke, Ont.



GEO. D. DENTON

On coming to Queen's in 1922 George rapidly fitted in with college activities and his ability was soon recognized. He played basketball, became Sec'y.-Treas. of Queen's Brass Band, and a committeeman on the A.M.S. executive.

George Denton, gentleman, scholar, musician, optimist, with a ready wit and winning personality was a favorite in his year and made many friends throughout the college, all of whom wish him the best of luck for the future.

Cobourg, Ont.





THOMAS TELMAN DUFOUR

More familiarly known as "Ted." Born in Ottawa about 1905 "Ted" obtained his early training at Ottawa University and entered Queen's with Medicine '28. While here "Ted" has accomplished much, successfully attending to his education and making many friends, friends who want to be known as his friends.

Besides numerous appointments to office, he has found time to participate in various athletic activities, being a member of inter-faculty and year rugby teams.

He enters the medical field, well equipped with the qualities necessary for success.



MORRIS T. EISSNER, B.A.

Was born in the historic city of Kingston, Ontario, where he received his Public School training. In 1921 he graduated from Kingston Collegiate Institute with a class, many of whose members have added to the undergraduate history of Queen's.

Tom, or Tommy as we usually called him, entered Queen's in 1921 on the Combined Course, and completed his B.A., work in 1925. Tom has always been an excellent student, and a good natured classmate, always ready to help, whether it be a problem to solve or an argument to settle. We are confident that, with his willingness to work, and his cheery ways, he will not court success in vain.



GEORGE CONNELL FERGUSON, B.A.

Of some characters chronological facts tell us nothing. However, he was sent to us from Bishop's Mills, after having completed his preliminary education at Kemptville—to enter upon the combined Arts-Medicine Course. "George" has done exceptional work in various respects. He has won his laurels as an athlete—distinction for his executive ability and Queen's claims him as a "clever spirit" in the field of Medicine.

George is a big-hearted fellow. His quiet humor and deep sincerity has made him many friends.

Brockville, Ont.



JOHN WILFRID FORSTER

John Wilfrid Forster was born in Kingston on July 18th, 1904. He graduated from the Kingston Collegiate Institute in 1922, and entered Queen's University the same year. His course as a medical student has been marked by earnest application, and he has fairly won the esteem of the faculty and the goodwill of his classmates. To the profession of Medicine he carries natural caution, sympathy and general adaptability so essential to success. His motto is: "To relieve suffering, and prolong life."





IRVINE EDWARD GAGE, B.A.

Spent his boyhood years in Paisley, Ontario, where was laid the scene of all his early encounters with things academic until, in 1920, he graduated from Paisley High School.

It was in 1920 that Irv. entered Queen's on the combined course. He received his B.A., in 1925, at which time he was a member of Meds. '27. Unfortunately he had to stay out a year and 1926 found him in the ranks of Med's. '28. There he has quickly though quietly made a place for himself. He is a jolly good fellow, of sterling qualities, and endowed with a large measure of common sense, indispensable to a medical man. He will be a worthy and successful member of his chosen profession.



DONALD M. GRANT, B.A.

Donald, made advent to this world on June 1904 and picked as his birthplace Williamstown, Ont., where he received his early education. Coming to Queen's in '21 he felt too timid to immediately delve into the mysteries of Medicine, so registered in the combined course, which he has so ably pursued. He was a star of 1924 Boxing team, and has shown ability as a Rugbyist. Don, possessing a cheerful disposition, has made a host of friends both in his own and other faculties.



H. McKIM GRAHAM

Doc comes from the west, where he spent two years in Arts at the University of Manitoba. He joined us as a Sophomore and the next year was elected President of the class. His executive ability is pronounced. He has been Asst. Secretary and Vice-President of the Aesculapian Society and convenor of the Faculty Dance committee, 1928.

In athletics he has won his "M" at basketball. He was also a member of the Interfaculty Rugby team.

Doc's sympathy, sincerity, straightforwardness and initiative ensure him a prominent place in the profession. He carries with him the best wishes of his numerous friends.



SYLVESTER E. GRIMES

Popularly known as "Vet", is one of the outstanding members of his year. He received his primary education in Ottawa. As a student he ranks high, in hockey he is a star player of senior calibre and is no mediocre football player.

His friends know him to be modest, unassuming, steady and dependable, an all-round good fellow. He has been the capable Secretary of the Aesculapian Society, a former member of his year executive, and Manager of last year's Championship Faculty Hockey team.

A gentleman in every respect, and held high in the esteem of his fellow students.—Nuff said!



GERALD E. GRONDIN

Entered Queen's in 1922, and proved his adaptability to circumstances by success in both academic and athletic fields.

He was a member of the senior rugby teams of 1922-23-24 when they were winning Dominion honors and has taken an active part in various inter-year and inter-faculty sports.

As Chief of Police of the Aesculapian Concurus his presence lent much weight to the dispensing of justice P.R.N.

A gentleman in every sense of the word and uniformly liked throughout the year, we predict unstinted success for "Gerry."
Ottawa, Canada.

HERBERT EDWARD HANNA

Herb is from the Capital where he received his start—in 1903. Since then the Ottawa Public Schools and Collegiate Institute have become mere incidents.

Herb is quite versatile. His "Q" was won on the Intercollegiate Boxing Team. He also holds a commission in the O.T.C. Tennis, hockey, basketball and football all attract Herb. He has served on A.M.S. and Aesculapian Society executives and as Sec.-Treas of Meds '28. He modestly denies idiosyncrasy to femininity.

In the world of work and study he has been equally successful. His career is enviable, and he is indeed a promising member of the Year.
2 Dorothy Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

JASON ALBERT HANNAH, B.A.

"J. A.," as he is popularly known to his friends, received his primary education in Rouleau, Sask. Interrupting his High School course in 1916, he went overseas to do his part in the Great War. On returning he completed his Matriculation and entered Queen's in the fall of 1921 on the combined Arts-Medicine course. During his course he has been actively engaged in C.O.T.C. work. Among the executive offices he has held are those of Junior Judge and Chief Justice of the Concurus. Possessing a strong, sincere and gentlemanly character, his future in his chosen profession looks bright. We wish him good luck!

FRANK MANLEY HIGGINSON

Frank entered this "Vale of Tears" at Inkerman. (Frank claims Ottawa as his starting-point but we know differently). His life-long ambition has been to excel as a practitioner of Medicine. He is a good student and is extremely popular with the fair sex (especially nurses). His popularity is evidenced by his election to the Executive body of the Aesculapian Society.





C. E. HOWARD

Cliff comes from Brockville, Ont., where he received his preliminary education. Came to Queen's in 1921 and embarked in the B. A. Med. course.

During his years at Queen's he has been actively engaged in Athletics and when he graduates this spring the best wishes of the year go with him.



FREDERICK WATSON JEFFREY, B.A.

A product of the parliamentary city, where he completed his early education, he enrolled at Queen's in 1922, in the combined Arts-Medicine course.

Fred's particular forte is tennis, having been President of the Tennis Club and a member of the team.

As a student he has assuredly proved to be one of the best and when he graduates will leave an excellent record.

His friends, who are numerous, know that his sunny and cheerful disposition, attractive personality and ability to make friends, make him a credit to his Alma Mater.

90 Powell Ave., Ottawa, Ont.



JACK H. JOYNER

Jack received his preliminary education at Alexandria High School and later at Kemptville C.I. He entered Queen's with Meds. '28 in 1922.

During his sojourn at Queen's Jack has displayed a keen interest in Athletics, and in the activities of his year, squeezing in a whale of a good time without allowing his academic record to suffer. He played on Queen's senior soccer team in 1922 and 23, on year and inter-faculty rugby teams and as goalie on Queen's Junior Hockey Team in 1922-23, and on year and faculty hockey teams, where he earned the cognomen "human sieve" He has served on year executives and committees. In all he has been a very likeable, jovial all round mixer, popular alike with his year and his many acquaintances around the University. We see a very successful future in store for him.



HOWARD W. JUSTUS

A diligent and conscientious worker, a keen observer, a pleasant humour, attributes of the successful physician, we find in friend Howard. His decision, made six years ago, to become a follower of Aesculapians has been fully justified by his academic record. Now at the threshold of his professional life we predict for him great success in whatever branch his lot may take him.

Most of us have had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Justus, for Howard was one of our earliest Benedicts. To her too, we extend our wishes for a happy and prosperous future.
Winchester, Ont.

CECIL W. KELLEY

"Kel" hails from Fort William, but even for that his many friends have forgiven him. After serving with the R.A.F. and returning to Canada he embarked upon the "Good Ship Medicine" in 1922. One is not long in surmising that the home of Kel's ancestors is the land of peat-bogs and potatoes. He has been called upon to serve in various executive capacities including that of secretary-treasurer, vice-president, dinner and dance committeeman, manager of the Year Basketball team, captain of the Year rugby team, and senior prosecuting attorney of the Aesculapian Concursus.

If knowledge, practical ability, sincerity and an infinite capacity for work mean success in the Medical profession, then the goal is his.

J. COLMAN KELLY

Coley is one of the members of the year possessing the coveted "Q", which he won as heavy weight and light heavy wrestling champion. In his early years in college he played Rugby with the Junior team but of late has been a valued member of the year and faculty teams.

A quiet unassuming personality has made him one of the most popular members of his year and will carry him far in his chosen profession. Sudbury, Ont.

RONALD H. KETTLE

Ron received his public and high school education in Hamilton. He is a conscientious and zealous scholar whose practical ability ranks second to none in the graduating year. He has a fund of general knowledge gained by constant reading and internships in Lying-In Hospital N.Y.C., Ontario Mental Hospital and the Hamilton Sanatorium. He has held various executive positions in the year and is our permanent Sec'y.-Treas.

Quiet in manner, cheerful in outlook, hearty and liberal in his praise of others Ron is a gentleman, scholar and true friend.

We all wish him the greatest success in his chosen profession.

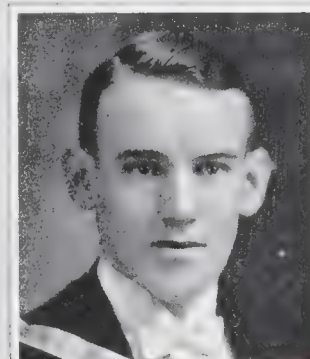
J. EWART A. LINDSAY

Ewart made the surprising discovery that he had vocal cords, and strong ones too, 24 years ago in North Bay, Ontario. He was exposed to preliminary education in his home town but not much of it took and he wandered to Queen's in '22.

Ewart's friends and deeds are legion. He has consistently starred in Senior Intercollegiate hockey, has been a member of Queen's Tennis Team, and various year and interfaculty rugby outfits.

His offices: Treasurer of A.M.S., Athletic Stick, President Tennis Club, President Hockey Club, Vice-President of Aesculapian Society—ad infinitum.

A man whose amiable disposition, ability for accomplishments and popularity assure him success in future undertakings.





R. DONALD MacNEILL

Is our representative of the Maritimes in Meds '28. He was born in Hampton and received his early education in New Brunswick. In the Spring of 1922 he graduated from Fredericton High School and in the Autumn he reached Queen's.

The year was not slow to appreciate Don's worth and he was made Vice-President in the First Year, and President of the Year in the Second Year. In his final year he has filled the highest office in the Aesculapian Society with distinction. There is, however, quite another side to the picture, for besides being an able executive, Don is a very jolly, good-natured chap, a good singer and possesses poetical ability. With such a combination of qualities, we have no fear for his future, for he will certainly succeed.



GEORGE VINCENT McDONALD

Like many of the other Scots at Queen's, George claims Glengarry County as his home. After matriculating from the Williamstown High School in 1921 he came to Queen's. He registered in the combined Arts-Medicine course and received his B.A. degree in 1926.

He is a good student and was one of those selected to intern in the K.G.H. for the summer of 1927. His interests have been broad and he has made a host of friends in the university. We wish him the best of good fortune in the practice of his profession.



SAMUEL JOHN McEVOY

Matriculated from Ottawa College following which he spent a few years as a civil servant.

Then he came to Queen's. His legal and executive ability was soon recognized and he became Secretary of Newman Club, Junior Judge and Chief Justice of the Aesculapian Court. Along with this he was a star of the Frolic.

A pleasing personality, sound judgment and ability to make friends and keep them are the attributes of a "big" man. All these apply to Sam, not only literally but actually.



THOMAS P. McGOWAN

Hails from "Bonnie Scotland." He was born in Glasgow and there received his elementary education. He ended these studies in Northern Ontario when he graduated from Haileybury High School. During that period he also gained considerable experience in mining.

Tom, alias "Scotty" came to Queen's in 1921, entering with Meds '27, but was obliged to stay out a year when his home, like many others, was lost in the disastrous fire at Haileybury in 1922. He soon made himself one of '28 and has proved himself a good fellow. He was fond of the girls, but not of nine o'clock lectures.



SHERMIN WILLIAM McILMOYL, B.A.

On reference to the records of the County Registrar of Oxbow, Sask., one finds that Shermin William McIlmoyl was born some 24 years ago.

Mac is a quiet chap who talks but little of himself, and so the history of his earlier life is about as vague to us as where he spends his Sunday evenings at college.

We do know, however, that he received his elementary education in Lakefield, Ont., and in the Arts Faculty here at Queen's. During his course, Mac has been a leading member of his year, scholastically, athletically and socially, a true friend, and with those pleasing characteristics of industry, honesty and kindness, his unbounded success and prosperity in the future are inevitable. Lakefield, Ont.

GEORGE R. MARSH, B.A.

Received his preliminary education at K.C.I., after which he started a combined Arts-Medicine course. After staying out of college in year '25 he joined the illustrious year '28. Kingston, Ont.

H. GRANT MABEE

It is further recorded that he opened his eyes upon the light of this world on that memorable day in May 1902 as the late Principal Grant closed his upon it, thereby inheriting the name and incidentally his first attachment to Queen's.

Grant began his educational career in the Public Schools of Detroit, later obtaining his honor matriculation at the Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa and entered Queen's as a Medical student in 1922.

Although his scholastic record has been one of brilliance his social activities have been equally conspicuous as evidenced through his connection with the year executive, his prominence on several committees and his appointment to the permanent executive.

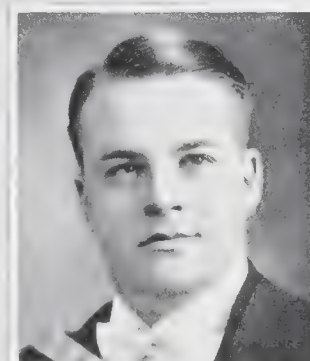
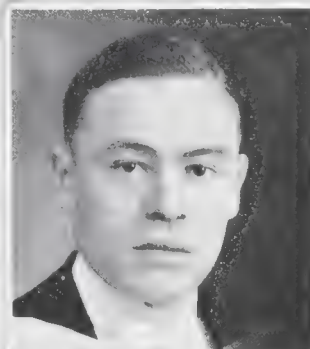
We wish him continued success in his future career as an M.D. 99 Findlay Ave., Ottawa.

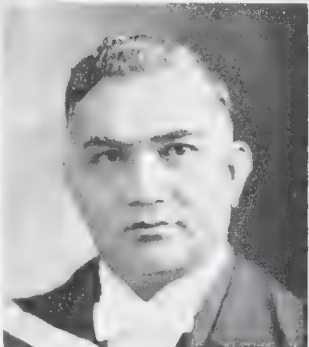
CLIFFORD D. MOORE

And thus he bore without abuse
The grand old name of gentleman.

This fair and sturdy gentleman is one of the finest products of the fertile soil from the banks of the Ottawa River. It is rumored that he was a lover of nature from childhood and that from early youth he took a keen interest in logs—in spite of this he registered in Medicine when he came to Queen's in the autumn of 1922.

His work here has been done in his serious-minded conscientious way. It has been marked by progress. He has a keen sense of humor, a jovial disposition and a pleasant smile that has won him a host of friends. A scholar and a gentleman, we all wish him the best of success and predict that he will make a kind and jovial Doc in the years to come.





RICHARD WILLIAM MUNGUL

First came into public view in Berbice, British Guiana, and since that memorable event his experiences have been many and varied. Late in 1918 he came to Canada, and despite difficulties, he obtained his Junior and Senior Matriculation in about two years.

Since his arrival at Queen's in 1922 he has proved himself an able student, and always ready to help anyone who needed it, even extending his efforts to members of other years.

We hope that he may have even more success, and much less worry, in building up his practice, than he found in building houses.



HARRY S. MURPHY

With premier academic honors and outstanding achievements in the many fields of athletics at the Lachute Academy, he enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's in 1922. During his course, Murph has been an outstanding member of his year, having been President of the Intercollegiate Track Union, Captain of Queen's Track Team, a winner of a "Q", committeeman on the A.M.S. Executive, and one of the most enthusiastic members of his year.

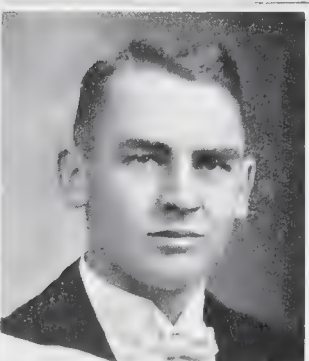
At the annual year dinner, Murph's Irish wit and jokes have always been admired and will long be remembered. Jovial, trustworthy, efficient. Harry leaves Queen's with our best wishes, a host of friends, and a bright and promising future.



CECIL REID PATIENCE

Born in Ingersoll, Ontario, in 1903, he received his preliminary education at Toronto Public Schools and at the Ingersoll Collegiate. Entering Queen's he built for himself an enviable reputation for academic ability, sound common sense, a keen sense of humour and a fascinating personality, among his many friends.

By his unassuming manner "Pat" has won a friend in every member of Medicine '28, all of whom join in predicting for him a brilliant and successful future.



CLAUD H. PLOYART

Hailing from the West entered Queen's in the fall of 1922 and at an early date impressed his classmates with those sterling qualities of the west, namely, enthusiasm, freedom of thought, and a love for action. He has, at all times, shown a keen interest in inter-year sport, Boxing and, during his second year, was a member of the Junior Intercollegiate Rugby Team. We all predict that "Hop" will make good in whatever branch of the profession he may choose to follow.

STUART THACKWAY PORTER

"Stu" was first heard in Ottawa in 1902. The Ottawa Collegiate Institute developed his executive ability as secretary of the Student Council; and also athletic prowess as champion in field and track events.

He came to Queen's with an English and History Scholarship, and has maintained a similar high standard since his arrival.

Likewise, he has won his "Q" for playing Junior Intercollegiate Rugby, also Faculty letter and Year crest.

"Stu" is an affable type, and his career here has been an interesting one. Such all-round ability is a credit to Meds '28.

9 Fifth Ave, Ottawa, Ont.



EMIL SMITH

"Smitty" hails from the City of Pinsk in the State of Minsk, Russia. After receiving his preliminary education in the Pinsk City Schools, Smitty travelled westward to America and completed his matriculation in New York City. He then entered the Arts Faculty at Queen's with the ultimate goal of law. He soon saw the folly of his ways and joined the combined B.A. M.D. group, receiving his BA. in 1925.

One is not long in concluding that Smitty is just a real good fellow. Such qualities as a pleasing personality, cheerful countenance and a generosity, almost to a fault, have won for him executive positions and the admiration of all who know him.

If ability, earnest endeavour and personality spell success, then his is assured.



RICHARD K. START

Born in the land of our mother country, but came to Canada in his early youth.

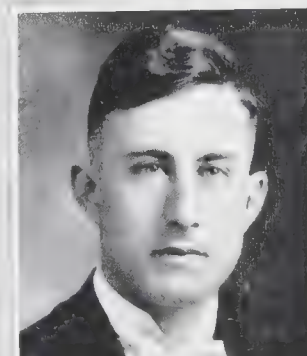
He received his pre-matriculant education at Harbord Collegiate, Toronto. Came to Queen's in 1922, and distinguished himself in his second year by winning the history-embryology scholarship. The following year he repeated his success and stood second to none in his class. Dick is not a "book-worm" but a real student, being very keen and collective at his work. He was an ardent worker in the student volunteer band, and was quite clever in the art of fencing. Time no doubt will fulfil his ambitions, and we will find him a famous practioner in the orient.



GEORGE HOLBERT STEACY

George H. was born in North Augusta and there he received his early education. In the autumn of 1922 he made his debut in the Limestone City and established himself as a member of Meds '28. He is not an athlete but he knows his women. In his leisure hours, he consults his textbooks and shows promise of becoming a leader in his profession.

He leaves Queen's with the best wishes of his many friends.





ABRAHAM B. SUSMAN, B.A.

Is a member of our year whose native city is Kingston. He graduated from Kingston Collegiate Institute in 1921.

"Abe" became a member of Arts '25 in the same year, in the combined Arts-Medicine course. Liked by all, he is a good sport, a student of high standing, a conscientious worker, and always looks on the bright side of everything; a man of excellent judgment, his quick insight should help greatly later in elucidating refractory problems. His chief amusements include, tennis, wrestling, the Capitol, and controversy. Since he displays as much facility in using a stethoscope as in wielding a tennis racquet we prophesy for him a brilliant future in whatever line of medicine he may enter.



E. R. TIFFIN, B.A.

"Tif" was born at Tupperville, Ont., twenty-four years ago and took his preliminary education at Dresden and at Chatham Collegiate. He came to Queen's in 1921 and entered on the combined B.A.-M.D. course. Twice on the executive of the year and a captain in the C.O.T.C. with "no athletic, academic or executive ability," to quote his own words, is a summary of his activities at university. However, there are few anywhere, more popular than "Tif," which speaks for itself.
Tupperville, Ont.



JOHN EDWARD TILDEN

First saw light of day in 1904 in the city of Hamilton, Ontario. There he encountered the inevitable three "R's" at St. Mary's High School. Later on he attended St. Jerome's College in Kitchener, Ontario.

Since coming to Queen's John's perennial good-humour has made him a favorite with the year. Early in the course he added his weight to strengthen the line of the year rugby team. A year's internship in the Hotel Dieu made it impossible for him to share in the final victory of the team.

John has been a hard worker, an insatiable reader, indeed the only one of us, as far as can be ascertained, ever advised "not to work so hard." Despite that, he always found time to lend others a helping hand. Good-luck, Johnnie!



HENRY LOUGHLIN TOBIN

Harry's executive ability is shown by his having served as Secretary and President of his year, Treasurer of the Aesculapian Society and President of the Newman Club.

In Athletics he has played senior and intermediate hockey and been a valued member of the year and faculty rugby teams.

A year as interne in the Hotel Dieu, coupled with the theoretical knowledge of a good student has made Harry a man of whom Medicine '28 and Queen's can well be proud.

Kemptville, Ont.





CARL O. VROOMAN

Our Final Year President, was born in Sunderland, Ontario. Uxbridge was the scene of his first adventures in the educational world. Since then they have been numerous. He graduated from Lindsay High School in 1920 and then, like many well-known Queen's graduates of other days, taught school until his arrival at Queen's in 1922.

Carl is a good student and has always been a popular and valued member of the year. An able executive and accomplished speaker, Carl has served on a number of committees, and is Vice-President of our Permanent executive. These qualities, combined with his scholarship and winning personality will, we are sure, carry him far on the road to success.



NORMAN L. WALKER

"Liz" needs no introduction to rugby fans the country over, having helped Queen's win two Dominion Championships and several Intercollegiate titles, as well as being a member of the Hamilton Tigers, Interprovincial Champs. in 1924. "Liz" is a sixty-minute man with only four penalties against his name in six years of rugby. Baseball and hockey are other sports in which he has starred.

A gentleman in every sense of the word, an active participant in all year activities and an industrious scholar, we predict a wealth of success for "Liz" in the years to come.

Kingston, Ont.



WILLIAM ROBERTS WEBSTER

Bob was born at Fenelon Falls and he received his preliminary education in that city. He hailed forth in the autumn of 1922 to become a popular member of Meds '28. He has been an excellent student, having carried off one of the coveted prizes in his first year. We wish him every success in his Medical career and every happiness in his married life.



J. C. WILLIAMS

Collis was born in Kingston, Ontario, March 22, 1904. After receiving his preliminary education in the Kingston Public Schools and Kingston Collegiate Institute he entered Queen's in 1921 as an Arts freshman and later entered Medicine. In Medicine he played hockey, being a member of last year's championship team. Whatever he is doing, whether it be work or play, "Col" does his best. Quiet, unassuming, resourceful, collis was always a favorite with his classmates; a scholar and a gentleman, he leaves Queen's with prospects of a brilliant future.





K. J. WILLIAMS

Ken Williams has Kingston for his home town as have numbers of other good men. He joined Meds '28 back in 1925 and since that time has been a popular member of the year. He has excelled himself in inter-year hockey where his marvellous skating has repeatedly made hockey history. He spent one year as intern in the Hotel Dieu and then got married—therein lies a moral. We wish him the best of luck.

Kingston, Ont.



SAMUEL WARING WILLIS, B.A.

Receiving his preliminary education at Portadown, Ireland; Birkenhead, England; and North Bay, Ontario; Sammy came to Queen's with an already enviable scholastic record. His truly cosmopolitan nature has revealed itself in his outstanding academic achievements, his varied executive activities and his sterling friendship to those privileged enough to have known him.



L. DUANE WILSON

No grievous fault or passing whim
Can make an enemy of him.

This popular gentleman graduated from the Brockville Collegiate and after teaching for some time entered Queen's in the fall of 1922. He is a student of the first calibre, enthusiastic, and energetic in all activities. He has taken an active interest in sports and executive work, having functioned in many year and society offices including that of year President. This year he is interning in the Kingston General Hospital.

Possessing a keen sense of humour, whole hearted good fellowship, and an admirable integrity of character, Duane has at all times exemplified those qualities which mark him as a man and a friend.

Brockville, Ont.





MEDICINE 28 INTER-YEAR HOCKEY TEAM, CHAMPIONS, 1927-28

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| J. E. A. Lindsay | J. C. Williams | K. J. Williams | H. W. Chambers | G. E. Grondin | C. W. Kelley | J. H. Joyner |
| H. S. Murphy | E. J. Anderson | N. L. Walker | S. W. McIlmoyl | H. E. Hanna | | F. W. Jeffrey |



Rockwood Hospital



Old South at Rockwood



Dissecting Room



Operating Theatre in
Douglas Clinic Building



Hotel Dieu





CARRUTHERS HALL



FLEMING HALL

In Memoriam

Wesley J. Tweedle died of typhoid fever, at Cochrane, early in September, 1927. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tweedle of Hannon, Ontario. After a preparatory year's study in Arts, he entered Science '28 and in his four years at Queen's he proved himself one of the outstanding students of the year. His versatility showed itself in his excellent standing in all subjects and in the subjects of his choice his work has been equalled by very few Queen's students. Tweedle's record as a field man in Geology was as excellent as his academic record and last Spring he received an appointment as one of the temporary field men with the Nipissing Mining Company. Wesley Tweedle, in his years at Queen's and his three seasons of field work made it evident that there was before him a brilliant future had he lived to fulfill the promise of these years of preparation. The thoroughness and originality of his work stamped him as a true scientist. His death is a loss to Geological Science to which he no doubt would have made real contributions, and to Queen's University, to the reputation of which he would doubtless have added. The sincere sympathy of students and instructors alike goes out to his relatives.





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DEAN A. L. CLARK, B.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.C.S.



The Dean's Message

The new graduate of Queen's in looking back to the years of preparation for university work and to the sweet drudgery of the earlier years of the course, can not help but feel that the long ascent has brought him to the top of the hill. It begins to appear now, however, that while the top of the hill is in sight, there is another and steeper hill just ahead. The backward glance seems to show that the incline already negotiated was not so very steep after all.

He may be cheered, however, by the thought that his climbing muscles and his heart have been strengthened by the years of steady upward endeavour, and that he is in much better condition for the ascents which loom up ahead.

Progress through life seems to be a struggle with one hill after another. Often the ascent is so gradual that it is hardly noticed and then suddenly a sharp rise appears and happy is he who is able to take it with a run.

For the real engineer, perhaps as truly as of any other professional man, his work is for others—it may be future generations. The trail is blazed not so much for the first pathway as for those who come after. Of him it may be truly said,

"By open speech and simple
An hundred times made plain
To seek another's profit
And work another's gain."

A. L. CLARK.





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 Front Row: D. L. Clark (Treas.), W. F. Mainguy, (President), Prof. A. MacPhail (Hon. Pres.), J. G. A. Stevenson (1st Vice-Pres.), H. S. Campbell (Sec'y).



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 E. R. Corneil (Clerk), C. M. Stanbury (Constable), F. C. King (Constable).

Front Row: L. D. Barrett (Chief of Police), R. A. Low (Senior Judge), H. A. Graves (Sheriff).



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SCIENCE 28 FRESHMAN PICTURE

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Reporter	H. M. McIlroy	H. S. Campbell	R. H. Bauld	R. H. Bissell	J. R. G. Foot



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			J. R. Foot

History of Science '28

In September of 1924 the membership of the Engineering Society was strengthened by some eighty ambitious youths in search of a B.Sc. Now alas, owing chiefly to the results of the annual exchange of ideas with the professors, only forty-two of the originals are at present struggling to obtain the elusive degree.

We first got to know each other while going around with our necks surrounded by stand-up collars and our heads adorned by tall dunce caps, all of which were so kindly provided by the Sophs—at our expense. We were told that in the old days the Freshmen had entered Queen's with a "Rush" and a few months later we found history repeating itself.

Then came those hectic months after Christmas. First that great two-day battle with the Art's men resulting in their defeat on the lower campus the second morning. Next, our sleigh drive, the details of which were related to the irate Sophs. the following morning. The culminating feat, however, was the turning of the tables on those unfortunate members of Science '27 who had kidnapped and deposited in Joyceville a few of our year, about to put on an act in the College Frolic. Then came the rescue of the actors and the carrying on of the act to the supreme irritation of the Sophs., particularly those left nursing their rage in a country store.

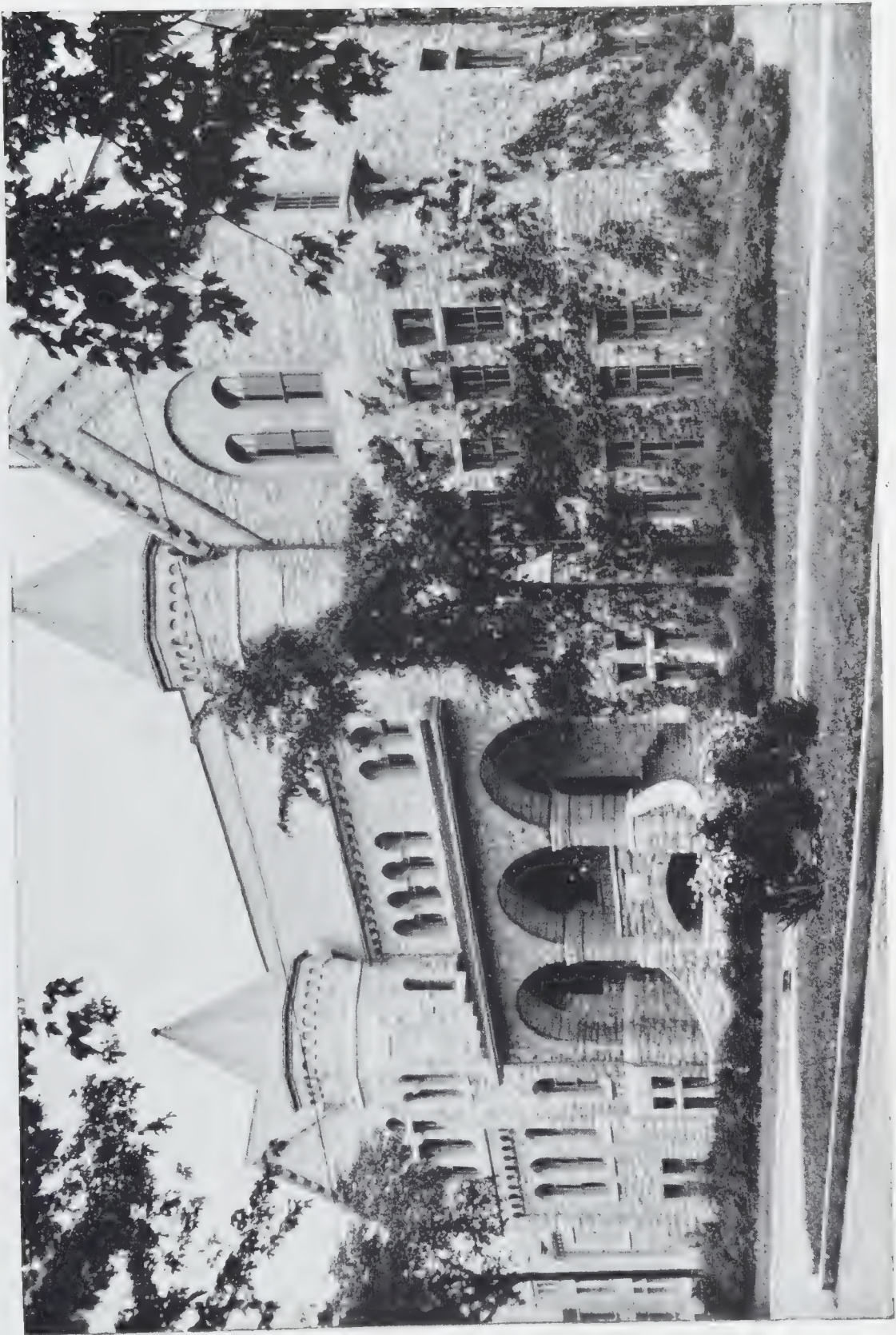
The result of these so-called outrages against the sophomores was an invitation to appear in old clothes on the lower campus one Saturday morning in March. Soon after we had gathered on that historic battle ground we saw what looked like a small army charging down upon us from the direction of Carruthers Hall and the mechanical laboratory. The foes, we soon discovered, were not only Sophomores, but also Juniors and Seniors, and about every third man carried a length of stout rope. They soon had us tied up and rushed us rather ignominiously to the mechanical laboratory which had been temporarily made over into a beauty-parlour. Then by the medium of syrup, tar, green paint, and such materials the artistic genius acquired from one year in applied science was demonstrated upon our persons. We were next permitted to regain our freedom by running a gauntlet of barrel staves, wielded by a line of those misguided "Devils from hell." Those so unfortunate as to miss this party received special attention later, and several bald heads appeared in our midst. Then came secret meetings, the planning of reprisals, and finally the attempted kidnapping of Jack Pettit, the Sophomore President. This attempt, like several others, failed and Jack left in the Spring with his scalp intact.

In our Sophomore year the A.M.S. decided that the Freshmen should be initiated. The members of Science '29 will no doubt long remember that cold afternoon in the early Fall. The bath in whey, crawling through greased barrels, then on hands and knees under the tarpaulin—whew!—the reek of ammonia; and finally the "chamber of horrors" under the grandstand.

In athletics we have had right to be proud of such men as Jack Stevenson of senior rugby renown, the great Honsberger, Alex McNeill, and Al Robertson of B.W.F. achievements, and Bill Mainguy, basketeer de luxe, and worthy future guardian of our destinies.

Time flies apace and we leave Queen's glad of the pleasant ties and friendships made, regretful of the parting, with the wish to carry on as QUEENSMEN.

—H. E.



ONTARIO HALL

Prophecy of Science '28

In 1950 in the far north, Pat Courtis could scarcely believe his eyes when he had mounted his soap box for the last transit squint of the day. Wrapped around the cross-hairs was depicted the image of a familiar old pipe and a bald head. Rushing to the scene he saw it was indeed President Ron Foot and Ray Bissell. What a load they shifted! They had not met for twenty-two years, and what tidings they brought to the campfire! Our Honorary President has taken a chair at Queen's in the postgraduate course in the art of living. Hal Evans, a decade since was on time for an appointment (pay day). Doug Laidlaw and Gordie Lewis have fortunately not decided to change the laws of the universe for had they done so the change would have been soon forthcoming. Bill Boulanger missed a 1929 scandal and died of sheer rage. Lou Barrett tripped over Scotty Gemmell and broke the world's record for 100 yards before he fell. Mel Geddes has donated another girls' residence to Queen's after selling his now famous "Reminiscences of Femininity." Harvey Graves has won the good will of all his employees by cutting wages so that they might evade the income tax. Mike O'Leary could not tear himself away from Kingston, so joined the staff only to resign when accused of trying to turn Queen's into an Educational institution. Scotty Gemmell, the mighty atom, is serving a life sentence for serenading Ban Righ, the girls complaining that while they did not mind being awakened by good music they refused to be kept awake by bad music. Electro Murphy was sentenced to death, but blew out the fuses. The great Honsberger is still giving midnight tutorials, but now the subject has changed to "How to linger in their dreams." Maurice Harper has committed matrimony and taught the entire family to drink through pipettes and calculate the calories by calculus. Bob Bauld heads a firm for equipping steam shovels with interchangeable pitchforks and dippers. Jack Racey has made another world tour, and has added Swedish to his verbal accomplishments. He too is married and flourishing, having written many beautiful folk songs, which he renders to the great enjoyment of his offspring and the huge delight of the natives. Vic Murray has gone to far off lands in the quest of a perfect boarding house. He is as fat as a seal. Dick Low is somewhere in India, the worthy community dictator. Each night he lapses to dreams of the Science clubroom piano to the crooning of "Oil thigh na Banrighinn" by the aborigines. Bill Mainguy is busy evading sculptors and is a twenty-four karat engineer and official untangler for mixed up Parliaments. Jack Stevenson, Arch Wilson and Lea Shearer have been ejected from the country through a petition signed by thousands of Canada's mothers, it being claimed that their daughters could not forget them and refused to eat. At this point Alex McNeill joined the party and Pat immediately suggested Bridge. He brought tidings that someone had killed Fanny at last, and then came Pat's doubles and redoubles, far, far into the night.

—C. W. N.





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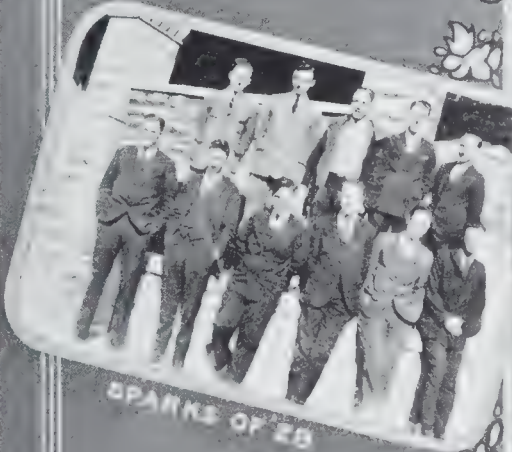
QUEEN'S
AT CORBYVILLE



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SPARKS OF '28



WHERE'S THE REST OF IT?



SCIENCE IN MECHANICALS



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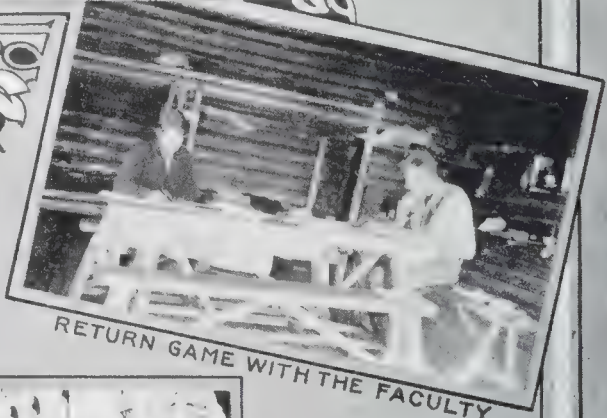
WONDERING WHAT THEY'RE DOING



ONLY LOST ONCE ALL SEASON



METALLURGING



RETURN GAME WITH THE FACULTY



MINERS ON THE SURFACE



JOHN NELSON ANDERSON

Entered Queen's with Science '27. At the end of his junior year Jack decided to "see Canada first" and after summering in Rouyn went west to work at the smelter at Trail, B.C. for a year. He has returned to enjoy his final year at college before having to start working for a living again.

Jack came from the Ottawa Collegiate with a brilliant academic record which he has maintained throughout his course. He has been interested and active in faculty organizations and athletics and has also been a member of two championship inter-university shooting teams.

158 Carling Ave., Ottawa, Ont.



DONALD B. ANGUS

Don is a true man from the wide open spaces. But is he silent? Well, just ask the women! He was born and educated in North Bay, and, strangely enough, is proud of it. A well known surveyor in his own North country, on coming to Queen's he has divorced his beloved transit to follow the lure of the test-tube. His ability is shown by the fact that he was the able secretary of '28 through our turbulent first year, and has since held many other positions of responsibility. The clever Don has two weaknesses—bridge and women, but they will never interfere with his career as a Chemical Engineer.

Here's luck, Don.

381 Main St. W., North Bay, Ont.



JOHN REID BAIN

Contrary to most year book stories recounting the origin, early training and exceptional character of the subject, Jack came to Queen's and like all other freshmen was not greeted with enthusiasm and rejoicing. But it was not long before his good common sense became evident and he was appointed to committee work in his year and to the Engineering Society Executive. Jack's greatest interest is electrical experimenting of all kinds; so marked is this that his friends have dubbed him Radio for which the R no doubt stands. We are sure that this practical youth will make a success of his chosen electrical work; even should this fail "Teck Hughes" will keep the wolf from his door.

65 Garfield Ave., S. Hamilton, Ont.



W. W. BAKER

Bill is a Kingstonian. After leaving K.C.I. he took a prep. year in Arts for Science, and then entered Electrical Engineering. Awake most of the time and with an undying thirst for knowledge he is generally found asking questions. All the Science men know Bill and although he often confuses rat tails with pig tails (not knowing a Chinese machine when he sees one,) he is a general source of information on many subjects including local scandal.

We all wish Bill success in his profession.

135 Centre St., Kingston, Ont.





LOUIS D. BARRETT

Lou was first reported at Salford, Ont. His matriculation was completed at Ingersoll and Woodstock Collegiate Institutes. In the fall of '24 he entered Queen's with the originals of '28. Since that time he has taken a part in the activities of '28, representing the faculty in harrier, boxing and wrestling teams and winning his "S" as middle wing on the championship rugby team. Aside from this he counts hours in a canoe or with a dog and gun well spent. His greatest achievement—never missing a breakfast in four years at Queen's.

His never changing good humor and Irish wit in play and studious application in work form a happy combination. His many friends within and without the faculty wish him success in his chosen profession of civil engineering.

Salford, Ont.



R. HOLMES BAULD

Imbued with that rare spirit of enthusiasm common to all Blue-noses, Bob found the jump from King's University to Queen's an easy one. Unlike the rest of us he didn't confine his literary genius to sundry dissertations written on wobbly tables in Grant Hall. As Steam Shovel editor he kept the lovely co-eds giggling in girlish glee. However, the sterner side of his Gaelic nature found expression in ruthless attack on all evil-doers in Science Hall. Besides being a prominent metallurgist Bob found time to write the Steam Shovel, be year book representative and act as prosecuting attorney of the Science Court. Good luck, Bob, boy!

Wolfville, N.S.



JOHN WILFRID BAWTENHEIMER

"A Man Dependable and True."

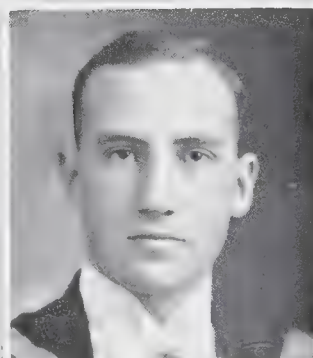
Graduating from the St. Thomas Collegiate with his Honor Matriculation, Wilfrid came to Queen's in the fall of 1924 and entered on a Chemical Engineering course with Science '28.

Quiet, good-natured, unassuming and a worker, Wilfrid, better known around the campus as "Bawt," has had a successful career at Queen's.

Besides taking a keen interest in his academic work, "Bawt" has found time for College activities other than studies. In his second year he was secretary-treasurer of the Queen's branch of the Institute of Chemistry.

Steady and an all round, "Good Head," much should be heard of him in the future.

Shedden, Ont.



RAY HARTLEY BISSELL

A fine chap, an excellent friend and a great pal. Everybody likes him.—Why shouldn't they?

Ray plays tennis, basketball, rugby and his prowess as a wrestler is well known both on the mat and at freshman sleigh-drives. The numerous offices he has held in the year and in various societies are ample proof of his executive ability. Besides all this, he has a fine record as a student and can accomplish anything he sets out to do except to grow a moustache. He aspires to be a metallurgist and his long experience in heat treatment has taught him to handle all Levana with asbestos mitts. Wise boy!

222 Church St., Brockville, Ont.





REGINALD A. BLAKELY

Belleville High School sank back to normal when Reg. left there for Queen's in 1924. Between hospital excursions, women and old cars his career here has been a varied and hectic one. Reg is a keen student and always comes out on top. Ever ready for amusements in their devious forms from fights to chesterfield rugby, he is well liked by his associates. With natural ability for electrical work his future as an engineer should be a promising one. 213 George St., Belleville, Ont.



ERIC C. BRAKE

Coming from England at an early age "E. C." spent most of his junior school days in the North Country. Obtaining his Honor Matriculation at North Bay Collegiate he decided to terminate his brilliant school record at Queen's. His achievements at college held pace with his previous record, as winning scholarships seems to be his favorite pastime and, if in future years he continues at his present pace, we shall expect great things of this Electrical Engineer. Hastings, Ont.



HARRIS SHIRLEY CAMPBELL

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in rugged Science Hall
When the talk veered round to one of the gang, a man who was known to all.
Then one of the host proposed a toast, "To Cammy! Drink it dry!"
The flasks flashed out, each burly lout swallowed a shot of rye.

For this is the man who wrote the scroll of the college engineers;
The man whose prose in the college rag could move to tears or cheers;
This is the man who always grinned a helluva cheerful grin;
The man whom every one of the crew loved like his favorite sin.
Bryn Athyn, Penn., U.S.A.



JAMES E. CLARK

Coming from England at an early age Jimmy spent his High School days at K.C.I. entering this University in 1924 and holding the office of Vice-President in his freshman year executive. Jimmy enjoys his rugby, (both kinds), always having grandstand seats for all home games. His good humor and witty manner have made him a host of friends and if his success is as great hereafter as it has been during his college life we shall be hearing great things of this Electrical Engineer. 380 Brock St., Kingston, Ont.





RICHARD PATRICK COURTIS

We all wonder what Queen's, particularly the boxing fraternity, is going to do without "Pat." A great source of information on all matters relating to boxers and boxing will be forever lost to the undergraduate body.

Wallaceburg sent Pat to Queen's and is justly proud of him just as the Arts Faculty was proud of the opportunity of granting him his B.A. in 1926.

And so we lose him—one of those people whose memory always will stick as the years go by. Pat will get "somewhere" too for everybody knows he has the "stuff."

Wallaceburg, Ont.



HAROLD BROWN ELLIOTT

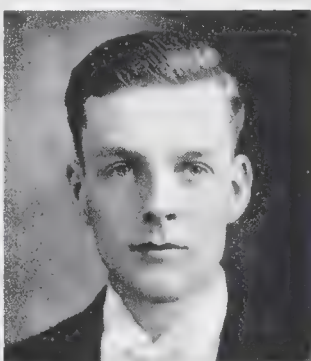
We first hear of Harold as one of U. E. L. parentage hailing from Brownsville.

While sailing (blithely) through a preparatory course in the Ingersoll Collegiate Harold heard of our "Great, great University," and decided that nothing should stand between him and a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

A valuable part of his education has been gained from nature with a rod and gun as companions.

Two factors assuring us of Harold's success are that his summers have been spent in turning technical training into increasing output for the Ingersoll Machine Co., and as a student his name never appears below the second divisions.

Box 685, Ingersoll, Ont.



HAROLD EVANS

Came to Queen's from Niagara Falls and, after a prep. year in Arts, joined Sc. '28 taking Mechanical Engineering. Besides being an excellent student, Harold took a keen interest in all things social, athletic and intellectual. He has shown his ability by the capable manner in which he has carried out his duties as President of his year, manager of the Science rugby team, convenor of the Science Dance and Dinner Committee, and as a member of various other executives. Harold was known as a gentleman at all times and as such will be remembered always by his many friends from Queen's.

1293-3rd Ave., Niagara Falls, Ont.



J. RONALD FOOT

"Please leave out the flattery and stick to facts," said Ron when he was being measured for this biography. Unconsciously the president of the Final Year in Science was expressing the fundamentals of his personality—sincerity, entire lack of pose, dependability, contempt for unearned credit.

Here are the facts: Prefers Chemical Engineering but doesn't entirely neglect blondes and brunettes; plays football, basketball and the banjo; taught many a frosh the manners of Science Hall; puts life into the duller party; ought to know his Canadian geography; born, St. John, New Brunswick, 1905; kindergarten, Winnipeg, Manitoba; public school, Vancouver, British Columbia; high school, London, Ontario; university, Kingston, Ontario; home address, 73 Hilton Ave., Toronto, Ont.





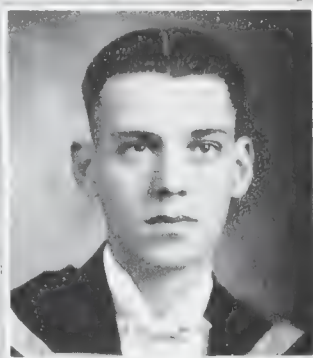
H. ROOKWOOD FOWLIE

H. R. was born in that fair town of Orillia, where he received his secondary education. He decided on Queen's as his destiny, and, alas, entered the Science Hall of learning. This has been a thorn in the sides of his friends, but then he has turned out to be such an excellent miner that he has been forgiven.

Anytime that you want H. R. call at the gym and you will find him scoring baskets with greatest ease.

He will tackle any future undertaking with that famous smile and coolness, which have won him a host of friends.

671 Johnston St., Kingston, Ont.



HARRY B. FREE

Harry came from Campbellford to Queen's in 1912. After two years in Mechanical he proved one of those who could feel an urge nobler and stronger than university life. Going overseas with the 1st Canadian Division he served two years in France with the 1st Field Company, Canadian Engineers. Transferring to the Royal Flying Corps he served with them until the Armistice. He obtained his third year work in 1924 and 1928 has him very worthy of graduation. We have been proud to try and welcome Harry. We see him as one who has done what he intended. We wish him the success he so obviously deserves.

Campbellford, Ontario.



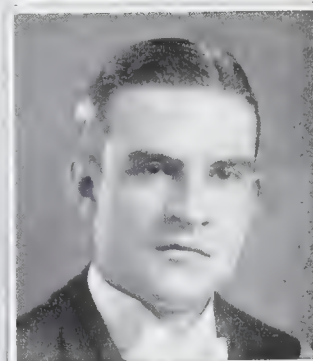
MELVIN GEDDES

A man with the soul of an artist and the face of Adonis (the photograph is for graduation purposes only),—why Mel Geddes studied mechanical engineering even he himself does not know. However, a quiet manner enables him to cloak these esoteric characteristics well enough for him to pass as a Science student.

Esoteric, meaning "designed for, and understood by, the initiated only," he remains an unsolved enigma to the vast throng of uninitiated, including ninety-nine per cent. of Levana. But in a group of intimate friends he reveals a usually unsuspected personality compounded of wit, geniality and a whole-hearted delight in merely being alive.

An Intercollegiate track and harrier man.

20 Arthur Ave., St. Thomas, Ont.



J. ARTHUR GEMMELL

"Scotty," another son of the North, claims Whitefish as his home and Sudbury as the scene of his high school endeavors. Characteristic of the North he is quiet and unassuming, rarely expressing his views or giving vent to his inmost thoughts. His keen sense of humor and likeable personality will carry him far in his chosen profession. Scotty has been wrestling with a real live problem, namely the solution of the transportation problems of the country. Daily he could be seen speculatively threading his way through the corridors and classrooms of Science Halls carrying under his right arm a travelling library and under his left Creager and Justin.

Whitefish, Ontario.





HARVEY A. GRAVES

Harv. received his early education in Kingston, so quite naturally continued at Queen's. During his college career he has been identified with many college activities. He has been an active participant in rugby, as a member of the 1926 Interfaculty Championship Rugby Team.

Harvey has worked in the principal mining camps of Northern Ontario, and on field work in the Red Lake area. His varied experience, together with his interest and ability will take him a long way in mining when he graduates.

Harvey's quiet and unassuming manner has made him a popular member of Science '28, who wish him all the success in the world.

404 Brock St., Kingston.



MAURICE F. HARPER

Maurice came to Queen's in the fall of 1924 from Western Ontario's great railroad city—St. Thomas—armed with an honor matriculation, he came to seek further into the mysteries of science and co-education.

He brought with him the character of a gentleman and personal qualities which won him many friends. Besides pursuing the elusive sheep skin, Maurice found time for college activities other than studies—a good tennis player and a popular dancer.

Maurice has one great ambition and that is to revolutionize the gasoline industry. And we all feel that his ability and cheery disposition will follow wherever he may go, and bring him success and a host of friends.

St. Thomas, Ontario.



J. C. F. HONSBERGER

When J. C. F. Honsberger decided to forsake Welland for Queen's, he did something,—something for himself, something for Queen's and something for us. To elucidate—Queen's gave Jack the chance to learn the mining game, to become an athlete, and to make friends. Dutch responded by winning the Bell Memorial Scholarship, by winning the Intercollegiate middleweight wrestling championship, and by becoming one of the few of whom never a hard word is heard. Jack is also President and mainspring of the B.W. & F., past secretary of the Niagara Club, and President of the athletic committee for the Engineering Society. When Jack becomes a full-fledged mining engineer the north country's gain will be Queen's loss.

Welland, Ont.



J. MAURICE IRETON

Maurice, or "Jim" came to us from the West. His earlier education, received in Saskatchewan, was interrupted by three years of army life, but was resumed on his return from overseas. Eventually he was found in the wilds of Saskatchewan teaching a country school but still fired with visions of thermostats, turbines and diesels. At last Science '28 received him and has done the deed. During his stay with us one of his outstanding characteristics has been his aversion to Ban Righ Hall.

Oh Queen's though o'er the world we roam
 We'll call you still our college home
 And time can not obliterate
 Mem'ries of Science "'28."

Moosomin, Sask.





W. DOUGLAS KIRK

Doug. had the misfortune to be born in Douglas. However, with his characteristic determination he has overcome this handicap and we find him, after four years, still in the ranks of '28. Of mild and gentle disposition, practical as well as studious, and possessed of an unflagging passion for system, Douglas combines the qualities of a thorough gentleman with the essentials of the engineer. If his future accords with his past, we have every reason to believe his career will be a most successful one.

Douglas, Ontario.

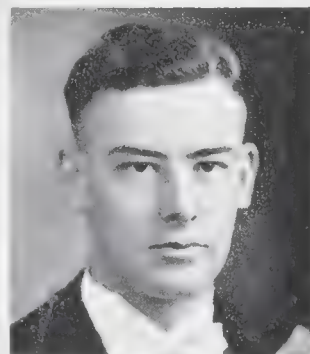


DOUGLAS ANDERSON LAIDLAW

All who have shared with Doug the ups and downs of college life will remember a friend, quiet, unselfish and ever ready to lend a helping hand. As our secretary during the third year he handled the affairs of '28 with the same thoroughness and care that he gives to all his work. Doug's election to the position of permanent secretary of Sc. '28 shows that appreciation is not lacking amongst the men of his year.

Never found wanting at examinations, nor in those things which are of far more importance. Doug has our sincere wishes for all that is best in the future.

Wilton Grove, Ont.



GORDON LEWIS

Gordon originated from Ailsa Craig, Ontario. He's not very big but there's an awful lot of him and you have to find it all out for yourself. He decided to be a miner and during the process of becoming, we learned accidentally that he trotted off with the odd scholarship. We don't think he is lazy, but he certainly didn't accomplish it by working hard. There must have been some other reason.

Ailsa Craig, Ont.



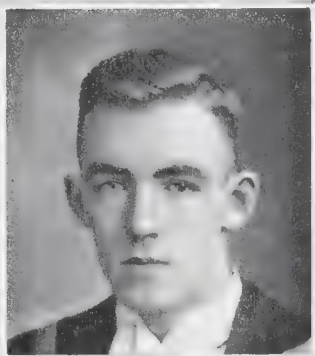
R. A. LOW

Introducing Richard A. Low, gentleman adventurer, "Buck" to his many friends. An Ottawan by birth, he yet merits more the title of Cosmopolitan. He was in the McGill Engineering class of '16, but was forced out, like so many others, by the war, during which he served the Imperial Government on laboratory work. Since then he has roamed far and wide. For years he was engaged on geodetic and railway location surveys. Then he entered Queen's with Sc. '28, and his popularity and executive ability are shown by the many and varied offices he has held so ably. He has lately been Senior Judge of the Science Court.

Musician, bushwhacker, engineer, and, above all, gentleman, "Buck" will go far in his profession.

Ottawa, Ont.



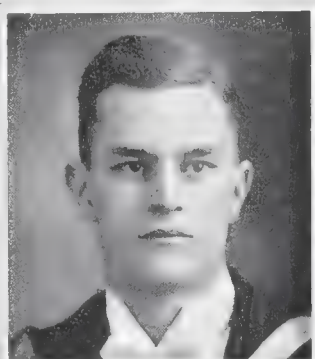


J. SCOTT MACLENNAN

He moves among his fellowmen, quiet and straight and strong.

In the year 1924, A.D., a chemist extraordinary drifted down from Lindsay to Queen's. This young man, familiarly known as Scott, cast his lot with the test tube breakers of Gordon Hall and began the chase for the elusive molecule and more elusive knowledge. Needless to say he cornered both. Beside all this, Scott had time to be the hard working and efficient Secretary of the Dramatic Club in 1925 and of the Queen's Branch of the Chemical Society in 1927-28. During his stay with us Scott has made many friends, and Queen's on the eve of his graduation extends to him her best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

56 Bond St. Lindsay.

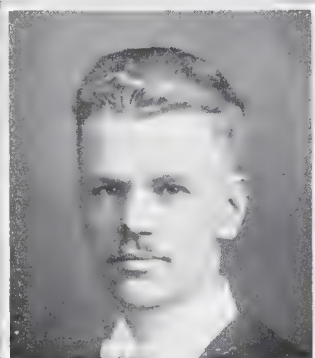


WILLIAM FRANCIS MAINGUY

Bill's ability as an athlete and an executive has placed him in constant demand, but apparently this has only increased his power factor for study, for we find him ranking with the best of the Electricals. Besides being on various committees and executives he has been president of his year, president of the Engineering Society and finally permanent president of Science '28. In his freshman year Bill played on the intermediate rugby team that won the Dominion Championship, and on the senior basketball team of which he is captain in his final year.

His interest in his work and his determination and capacity to see all his undertakings to a satisfactory conclusion are assurances of success which will not be denied.

London, Ont.



N. J. MATHESON

"Mat" came from Ottawa with a head full of radio and other queer notions. Having a nice little record in Ottawa he decided to come to Queen's and take Electrical Engineering, specializing in radio and telephony. After two years of general training which did not appeal to him so very much, he at last is in his element,—the transmission of sound in any shape or form. Several articles in radio papers, etc., are already to his credit, and if "Mat" continues, as the boys expect him to, in a few years we will see Marconi surrender his colors to N. J. Matheson, B. Sc.

331 Gloucester Ave, Ottawa, Ont.



H. MURRAY McILROY

When Murray left Hamilton's halls of learning and came to Queen's, Sc. '28 acquired one of its most popular members. Besides surviving the Dark Vale of April three times, Mac has found time to serve his Year and Faculty. He has been quarterback of our Inter-faculty rugby team during his whole course, and was one of the leading factors in Science regaining the rugby trophy last year. As secretary of our second year executive he proved that he spelled his name Mc.— by his heartless collection of year fees. However, we're all glad he decided to come to Queen's, and that's a real tribute.

170 Wentworth St. S., Hamilton, Ont.



WILLIAM B. McMULLEN

Bill first came to Queen's in 1919 from the famous town of Sudbury where he was noted for his ability at handling test tubes and hockey sticks.

After completing two years he was forced by illness to drop out and returned to us last year.

Bill has had a varied experience on structural steel and had until recently been inspector with the Detroit Edison.

Favorite expression—"Never be a draughtsman when there's a nice cool girder to swing on."

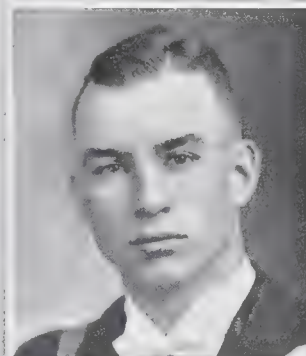
All success to you, Bill, and we hope we can afford a wedding present.
911 Pierre Ave., Windsor, Ont.



ALEXANDER W. McNEILL

Received his preliminary education in public school. He also went to Sunday School when he was sent. Later, he went to High School. Still later he came to Queen's and for four years we have enjoyed his genial companionship and developed a lasting admiration for him. During his stay at Queen's he has devoted his time to wrestling with men, problems of science and professors. He has had nothing to do with women. This year he receives his hand carved sheepskin with a B.Sc., and an honorary degree of D.G.F. and the G. F. means good fellow.

Aylmer (West) Ontario.



WALTER S. MILLER

The university must especially like to graduate a man of Walter's calibre, secure in the knowledge that here is a man worthy to carry her banner to the highest peak.

At Queen's he has been notably a student and even outclassed five other metallurgical genii and took unto himself the Carruther's Scholarship.

Fenwick, Ontario, is already proud of him and soon will Queen's be, for with his inherent qualities and the examinations he has slain, he leaves with that combine impossible of denial—manhood, gentleness and learning.

Fenwick, Ont.



JAMES M. MILNE

"Jimmie" received his High Schooling at Regiopolis College, and entered Queen's with Arts '26, on the combined course; but the only habit contracted as an Arts student, one from which he never fully recovered, was that of studying in the library.

As an athlete, he is a champion slide-rule operator, and can play a mean game of bridge. "Jimmie" can write and draw with either hand, and judging by his marks in Mathematics, this ambidexterity applies to both halves of his cerebrum as well.

He is a Mechanical and intends to make his living by pursuing the intangible entropy and the elusive flexure stress, and he is just the boy that can do it, too.

10 St. Catherine St., Kingston, Ont.





GUY McRAE MINARD

Guy is of Nova Scotian descent, but is a native of Ottawa, both of these facts explaining his superiority complex. He has a decided weakness for scholarships and small women, having more success with the former, of which he has taken all available since coming to Queen's. As we mentioned, he is Scotch! Chemistry is to claim Guy's attention in life, he having been born with a test tube in place of the proverbial silver spoon. But don't be misled. He isn't one of those "book-worms." His is a natural ability. A keen perception of life, and a pleasing manner has won him many friends at Queen's. A few years from now will see him established as one of the leading Chemical Engineers, we have not the slightest doubt.

Ottawa, Ont.



HAROLD S. MOFFATT

Years ago the solitude of Toronto was disturbed by the wailing of one Harold Seymour Moffatt. In the Queen City he received his early education. From there he went to Choute, an American preparatory school. At Queen's "Red" chose a Science course and this year he graduates in Civil Engineering. In the field of sport he has taken an active part and from the calculus of the classroom, to the ballroom scenes of Grant Hall, Red is truly representative of the modern youth. His friends know that success will be his for a good man simply cannot be kept down.

581 Windermere, Toronto, Ont.



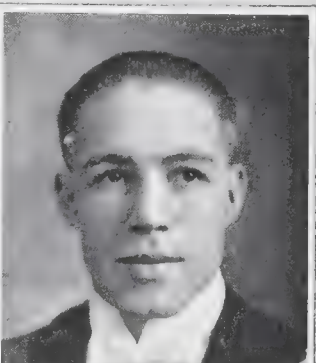
CLIFFORD W. MORGAN

This big boy from London was originally God's gift to Science '27, but he elected to spend a winter in the wilds of Quebec, and Science '28 now claim him for their own.

A leader in all things, to him falls the honor of being the first member of the year to join the Benedicts. By proving that an engineer can support two as easily as one, he has brought hope to the fluttering heart of many a freshman.

Unless we are mistaken the future will find Cliff out in the hinterland, helping to make it habitable for softer men.

294 Hyman St., London, Ont.



CLARENCE BRUCE MURPHY

To everybody Murph.—was born at Mansfield, Ont.

He received his early education at Alliston, Owen Sound and Woodstock. His teachers never suffered from ennui. In 1920, to their delight, he passed Senior Matriculation and entered Queen's University. His first four years were notable, chiefly for his pursuit of the gods of chance and his unswerving allegiance to the Tech. Supplies. Then for sundry reasons he was compelled to take a recess of two years. This he spent in the U. S. gaining experience in the steel and electrical power industries.

In 1926 he appeared again at Queen's; the proud possessor of an "untiring" flivver. For the next two years he confined himself to an intensive study of Electrical Engineering.

If indications are to be trusted, "Murph" should prove an honest, clever and altogether likable engineer, worthy of his profession.



VICTOR S. MURRAY

Starting with superlatives and working up to the climax would be inadequate description of him who here beams on you, we mean it! From the Rockies to Ontario, Scotland, Saskatchewan and Kingston, lies the path he has brightened. Wherever his classmates journey in the future they are justified in hoping they may meet Vic. In Kingston he has shown us some real moving. When he lets loose on a large scale we know not where he will end up—geographically; professionally you can dispel all fears. From our hearts, those of us who were his fortunate intimates give thanks that occasionally we meet such manliness in man.

Powassan, Ont.

JAMES EDWARD NEILSON

Upon completion of his public school education, his parents sent him to the Brockville Collegiate Institute. Here he spent five busy years all because he had been seized with the noble ambition to some day become an engineer.

Since coming to Queen's he has evinced a keen interest in his work, because he enjoyed it—in sports, because any normal person should—and in social activities to such an extent as his profession admitted.

If Queen's holds a degree for him in the Spring we shall probably see that same tenacity of purpose and desire to get to the bottom of matters, manifesting itself in the deepening of the Saint Lawrence or some equally important project. Lyn, Ont.

CLARENCE WILLIAM NUTE

Bright! That's Sammy "Goodwin" Nute, jovial, carefree and light of heart, a friend of everyone and particularly of Levana. He is an athlete of no mean repute, as is shown by his activities in basketball, football, hockey and tennis, and his executive ability has been proven by his repeated election to many committees. He's as good a student as he is a musician, and that's saying something. It's an even bet that he won't have to take lessons when Saint Peter hands him a harp. Metallurgy is his chosen profession and he sure knows that red hot ingots don't neck.

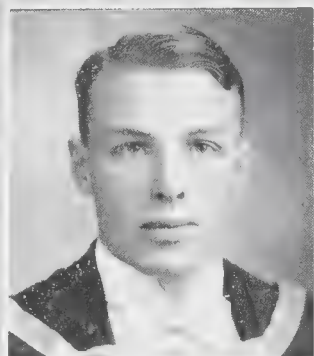
12 Front Ave., Brockville, Ont.

AUSTIN J. O'LEARY

That Scotsman from Lindsay, popularly known as Mike, came to Queen's with a brilliant Collegiate record and has since shown his ability at many things. Mike has tackled the Science Physics Course, and that in itself speaks volumes for his ability. Being the only physicist in '28 he has a monopoly of the B-rays, etc., but Mike is able to handle 'most anything, including the freshmen in Physics II. His many friends around the university wish him the utmost success in future years, and hope he obtains his desire, a Ph.D.

Lindsay, Ont.





HERBERT JOHN RACEY

Born in the east, lived in the west; has been places; seen and done things and will continue to do great things. Jack went to McGill from Westmount High and Lower Canada College and continued his course at Queen's where he has been active in sports and studies, also working hard and cheerfully on many committees. Jack's experiences have brought him in contact with the electrical development of Quebec and he expects to continue his work among the French Canadians.

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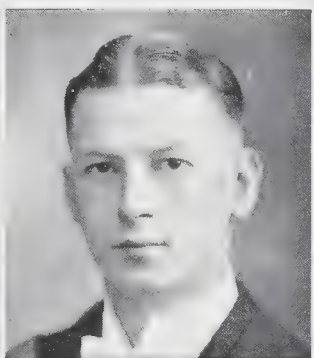


MELVILLE A. REID

Dooley, as he is known to his numerous friends, was born in Kingston and received his Public and High School education in this city. He passed his senior matriculation in the spring of 1924 and entered Queen's University in the fall to study Mechanical Engineering.

During his four years of College life he has taken a keen interest in the social and athletic activities and has moreover proved himself to be a very bright student. Due to his quiet, pleasing personality his many friends feel that he will go a long way in the science of Engineering.

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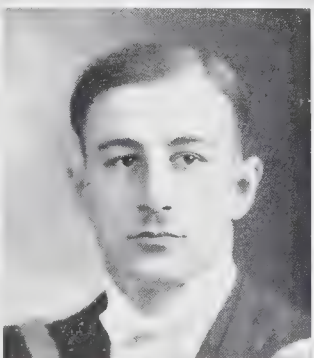


JOHN VINCENT ROBBINS

When John Vincent Robbins arrived in this world one of those rarer elements of complex atomic structure was introduced to the Science of Chemistry. This element, after passing through a brief period of atomic disintegration at the Public School at Fenwick, Ontario, and the High Schools of Dunnville and Welland, came to Queen's and after four years of the inhibitions of the marvels of Chemistry, the reaction was complete. The product thereof was pronounced C.P.

Seriously speaking though, we predict a brilliant future for this budding chemist. His many friends take this means of wishing him the utmost that the future has to offer.

Wellandport, Ont.



ALBERT E. ROBERTSON

Let us now introduce Albert E. Robertson. Hailing from near the Longue Sault Rapids a man is apt to be turbulent and headstrong but not so with "Robbie". He came from the Cornwall Collegiate with the senior field championship as well as a high standing in his class. Besides being on the Queen's track team he was among the chosen few in the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet at Toronto. Robbie, with his wicked left, has gone far in the B.W. & F. He has a penchant for steadiness and regularity. This remarkable asset is invaluable in any line of sport or studies. Science '28 looks with pride on one of her most promising sons.

Cornwall, R.R. No. 2, Ont.

EDWARD RYAN

"Ed" is one of those quiet and studious lads? of Civils '28. He hails from the notorious city of Kingston where he received all his preliminary education. "Ed" has not decided where he will receive his final education.

He was a member of Queen's University Rifle Team which won the Inter-collegiate championship in '24 and '25. We all wish "Ed" success in his chosen profession.

Kingston, Ont.



J. LEA SHEARER

Lea received his public and high school education in Ottawa. He entered Queen's with Science '27 with the intention of becoming one of the beaker boys of Gordon Hall. His first two summer vacations were spent with a geodetic survey party in Northern Quebec. This "wild" life evidently had a decided influence on his college career for in his third year he changed from Chemistry to Civil Engineering and will now graduate with '28. As a diversion from designing trusses, etc., he has worked on the Journal staff and has been an active member of the Queen's Rifle Team.

1 Patterson Ave., Ottawa, Ont.



ALLAN G. SHEPPARD

Harry as he is known by his many friends was born at Toronto in the early part of the twentieth century. He obtained his Public and High School education in the same city and entered Queen's in the fall of 1924 to take a course in Mechanical Engineering.

During his four years at Queen's he has maintained his reputation as a keen student and an enthusiastic follower and supporter of college sport and student activities. Due to his genial manner and personality he has many friends who predict a bright future for him.

215 Grace Ave., Toronto, Ont.



JACK G. A. STEVENSON

Jack came to Queen's from the honeymoon town of Niagara Falls. His executive ability was early recognized, and during his four years at Queen's he has served his year, his faculty and the A.M.S. on many committees. In athletics, Jack has taken a prominent part, as a member of the 1927 Senior Intercollegiate Championship Rugby Team. While at college he spent his summers prospecting in Northern Ontario and Quebec, and his experience gained in the field will make a valuable man when he graduates in Mining this spring.

Jack is a good student, an athlete and a gentleman, and his many friends are confident of his future success.

Lundy's Lane, Niagara Falls, Ont.





J. ERNEST THICKE

From the time Ernie came down from the far north to join us in the fall of '24 to the present, he has shared like a true Science man all the joys and sorrows of Science '28. The place he has made for himself and the friends he has won testify to a cheerful, unselfish and most likeable character.

No examination has ever got the better of him, and he is sure to be there when the electrical roll is called in the spring. Here's the best of luck to you, Ernie, both as an engineer and as a—well, you'll know what we mean. New Liskeard, Ont.



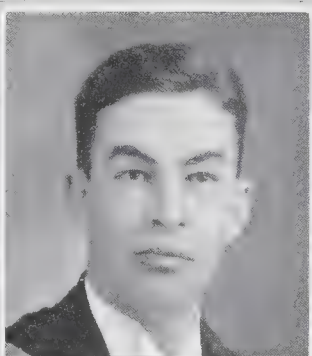
CECIL DOUGLAS WIGHT

Cecil was born in Ottawa and there obtained his early education. At O.C.I. he proved himself to be a whiz at higher mathematics and with the fairer sex.

He entered Queen's with Sc. '28 and as regards his academic standing here, little need be said for he has lost none of his cunning. While in his third year he was successful in passing the O.L.S. examinations, which is no mean feat.

During his stay at Queen's, Cecil has made many friends, all of whom hope and believe that he will become a very successful engineer.

137 Fentiman Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

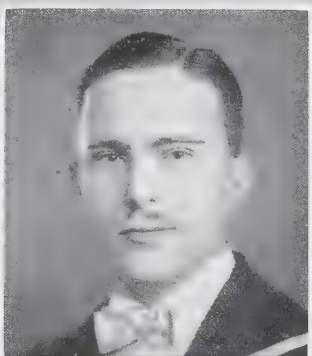


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Arch came to Queen's from the Hamilton Collegiate but no one holds that against him. He has been a very active and popular member of Science '28, having served on numerous committees and, in athletics, he was a member of the 1926 Interfaculty Rugby Championship team. He is a scholar, a sportsman and a gentleman and we have every assurance that he will make a successful engineer. When bigger and better railroads are built, Arch will build them.

218 Concession Road, Hamilton, Ont.



H. BEVERLEY ZAVITZ

"A student by day,
A Mystery by night."

Bev. claims Hamilton as his birth-place, but received his preliminary education at St. Thomas where he graduated from the Collegiate Institute with Honor Matriculation.

He came to Queen's in the fall of 1924, and since then his enthusiastic participation in skating, tennis, dancing, fussing and interyear sports has not been a detriment to his pursuit of the study of Civil Engineering. It has shown that he has learned to mix well the ingredients that go towards making college life interesting in all its aspects.

Bev's. sunny disposition and ability to make friends, coupled with his tactfulness in leading men should assure the success that we all wish him.

St. Thomas, Ont.



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Principal's Message

The year 1927-1928 has been one of gratifying progress in Queen's Theological College. Two vacant chairs have been filled by the appointment of new Professors who have thrown themselves into their work with great enthusiasm. The number of candidates offering for the ministry of the Church has been very greatly increased, and nearly fifty men in the University and in the Theological College have offered themselves for work in mission fields during the summer of 1928. The importance of this work that student missionaries do for the Church and for the country during the long vacation can scarcely be over estimated. Many remote communities all over Canada would be entirely without religious ordinances were it not for the hundreds of young men from the colleges who give themselves to this task during the summer. More than 500 students from the various colleges of Canada are spread from Atlantic to Pacific, among farmers, fishermen, lumbermen and new settlers, bringing to them a message of hope and cheer.

As newcomers pour into our land and open it up for agriculture and industry, the demand for ministers and religious workers grows apace. Population and wealth are sure to come, and with these must come also, if we are to be a really great nation, strong character and unselfish service. These things are the task of the Church in this new land, and it is a great task indeed.

Queen's Theological College has suffered one heavy loss during the year in the tragically sudden death of Professor Morgan. He was the oldest member of the staff, and an internationally famous scholar and teacher. The whole university is the poorer because of his removal and his place will be most difficult to fill. But work has always to go on even after most efficient workmen have finished their labours and gone to their rest. There will be a still larger enrollment of Theological Students next year, and the College looks forward to increasing usefulness.

H. A. KENT.





A. MORRISON WOOTTON

He was a man among men
But oh! How he hated eight o'clocks.

Morris—alias 'the Pope'—is a product of the Methodist parsonage, and as such, has always exhibited a roving disposition. In his insatiable thirst for a higher education he has attended in turn Osgoode Hall, coming out a full fledged lawyer in 1925, Victoria University, McGill, Montreal, and finally the Gr-r-r-eat University. A present he holds down the august position of President of the Theological Society and it is in this faculty that "the Pope" spends his few spare moments. What more can we say? As a popular, all round good fellow and sport—a true friend—we recommend A.M.W.





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 Back Row: Jock Kent, Mary Berlanquet, Duncan McColl, Edith Traves, Clark White.
 Absent: W. C. Arkinstall, John Waldie.

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 Waugh! Waugh! Waugh!

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Levana! Levana!
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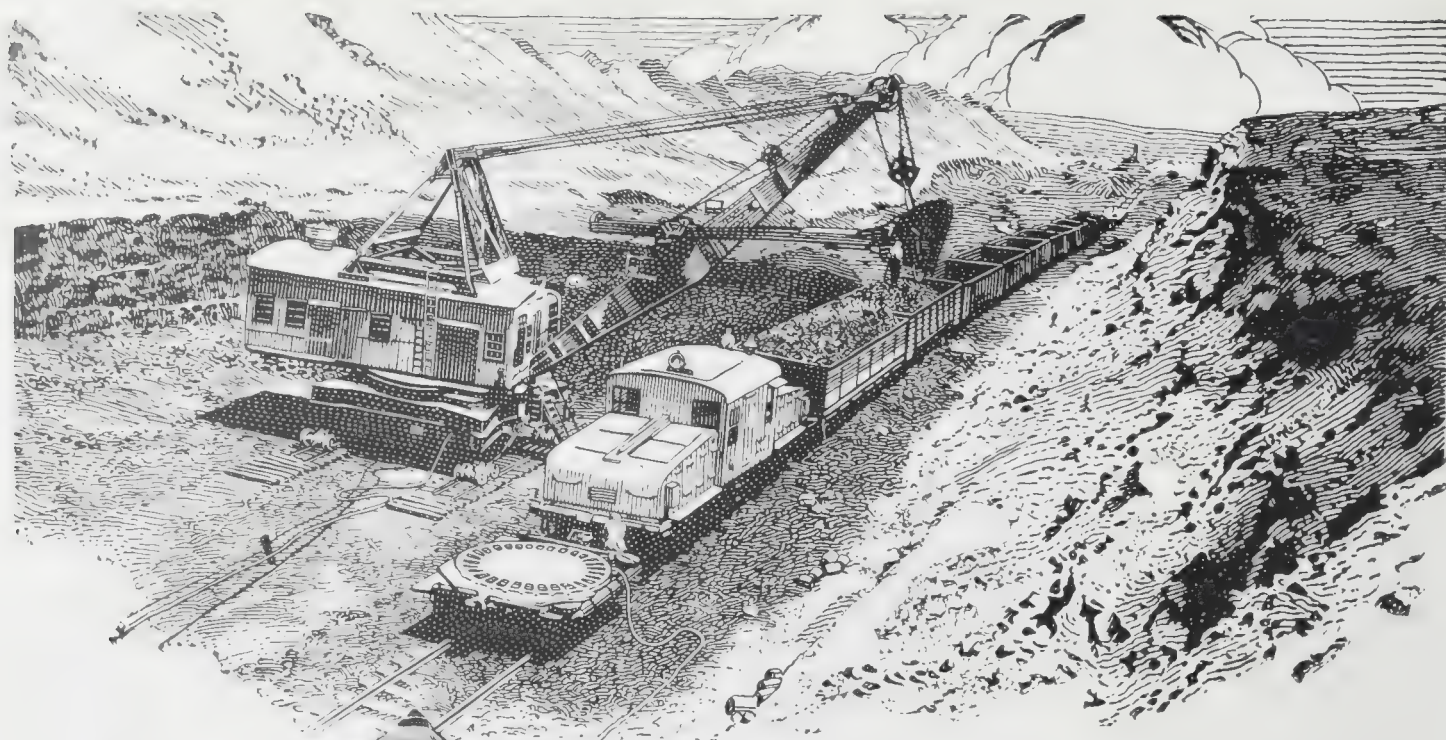
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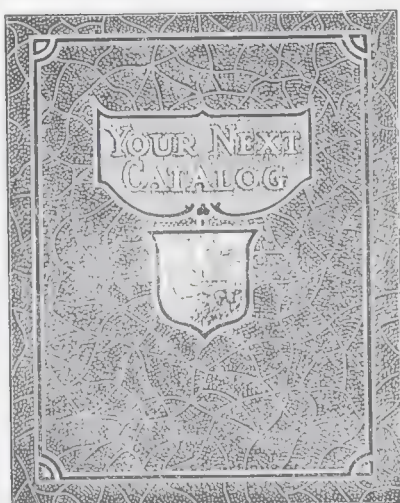
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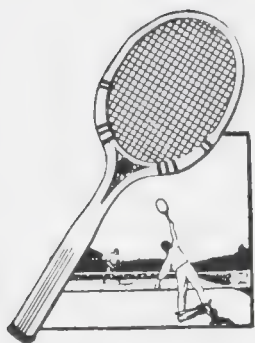


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